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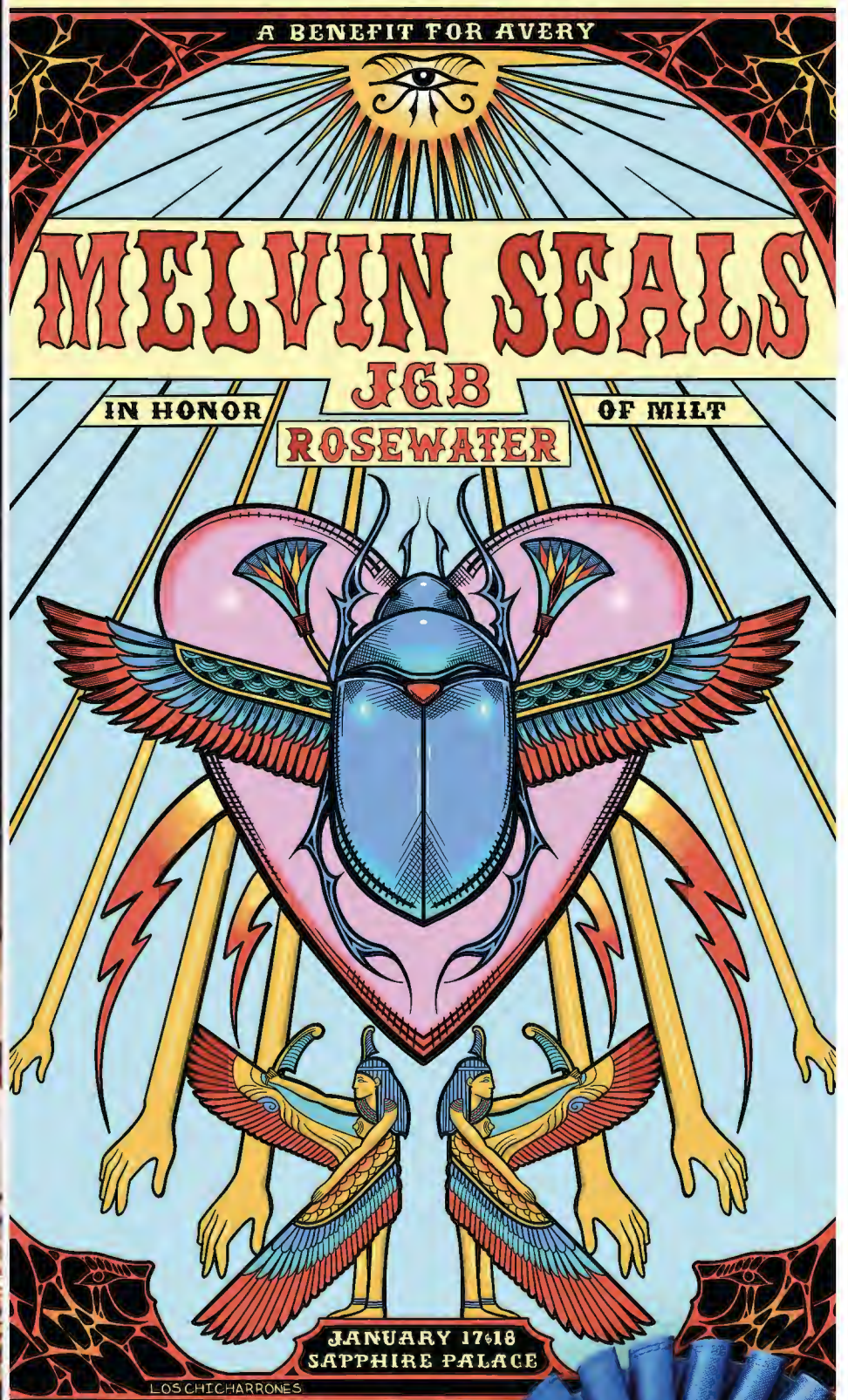
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A 'Complex Campus'

Cal Poly Humboldt's long road to an accessible future

By Griffin Mancuso

For a person who uses a wheelchair, getting from the bottom to the top of B Street at Cal Poly Humboldt is complicated. They need to travel between the Dennis Walker Greenhouse and Wildlife and Fisheries building, through several floors of the Science A and Science B buildings, past the art buildings and Music B, through the Gutsurrak Student Activities Center quad and past the library. Or they can take the shuttle.

Jim Graham, a co-chair for the Committee on Accessibility and Accommodation Compliance (CAAC), describes the impact of the campus service while walking to Science B on a recent day.

"The shuttle is extremely important for accessibility on campus. However, it sometimes will make students late for classes," he says. "And, of course, a lot of disabled folks, myself included, ... want to do this without a shuttle. That independence thing."

He presses the automatic button for the front door of Science B, which results in the door slowly swinging open a few inches before clicking shut again.

"Oh, that's not a good sign," Graham says with an awkward laugh. "All right, well, that's a work request."

He soon figures out the button can open the door, but only by pressing it continuously. According to the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA), automatic doors must stay open for a minimum of five seconds to allow a person to pass through.

"Sorry, this is part of the job. We have a complex campus," Graham says.

An Open Forum on Accessibility

Improvements to accessibility on CPH's campus are on the administration's radar and starting to be addressed, but several faculty and students believe the changes should be happening faster, or should have happened already. A group of disabled students, faculty and their supporters attended the University Senate meeting's open forum on Nov. 18 to address accessibility issues, and their level of urgency.

Rick Toledo, a representative for Students for a Democratic Society, was among several speakers present. He acknowledged that the university is taking steps to address accessibility, but he says it needs to be a higher priority.

"We need to be honest about the fact that these are ADA violations that still exist, and we have to get these taken care of," Toledo says. "And I think being honest about that, being open about that, helps us to se-

cure funding for that as well, because we're going to need to ask for money to fix a lot of this stuff. These are big problems."

Astra Mattingly, a student who wasn't able to speak due to the forum's time limit, shared in an emailed statement that she has been assisting Graham in developing a campus accessibility map. What they found was hundreds of issues had already been documented in audits done by the university in 2008, 2003 and even before then.

"There was an email sent out earlier this semester that effectively blew smoke around saying, 'Things are improving!' They may be improving but not at the pace or effort necessary to remedy a decades-long issue of denying a human and legal right — the right to live with dignity," Mattingly says.

Ann Johnson Cruz, an employer relations manager for the university's Career Development Center who uses a wheelchair, suggested there are smaller, less costly changes that can happen sooner to help the campus population.

"There aren't enough resources. Facilities Management has identified hundreds of projects that need to be done in order for all the locations that there is limited accessibility to be fixed," Cruz says. "But I think that with some resources at our disposal, we can do more things to help the larger populations of students that are running into accommodation problems."

Is Progress Happening Fast Enough?

Acting Vice President for Administration and Finance Mike Fisher, in a written statement provided by the university's news and information department, said the university is making efforts to update the campus to ADA standards. According to the ADA, buildings built before its inception are not required to meet all current accessibility standards but must achieve some level of access through an alternative set of requirements.

"Recent campus improvements include over 300 trip hazards fixed and 26 new accessible drinking fountains added," Fisher said. "Ten major projects have transformed the campus, including new sidewalks, improved entrances and better door access."

Currently, the university has 28 projects planned to improve signage for accessible restrooms, parking and several buildings. Campus maps will also be updated to show accessible pathways, and the university has an ADA Transition Plan that will begin in the summer of 2026.

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In Graham's experience, he's found that the university is good at responding to urgent requests like a broken railing, but foundational issues like fixing ridges in pathways and adding ramps takes much longer.

He also notes that a significant portion of the university's ADA violations disappear as older buildings are being demolished to make way for future construction. While Telonicher House, the communications department building with a main floor only accessible by stairs, is slated for the same end, that project has been continually delayed.

"I'm right there with facilities, either tear it down or — in my opinion — put faculty offices in it," Graham says.

Aaron Donaldson, a lecturer in the university's communications department, previously worked in the Telonicher House but regularly had trouble accessing the main floor due to mobility issues. He now works in an office in Founders Hall but feels physically and socially separated from his colleagues. While he says he's received support from the department chair and some faculty, Donaldson believes the department shouldn't continue to occupy Telonicher.

"I feel like my department took way too long to get angry about this, and that's part of what has alienated me from my department," Donaldson says. "The fact that I had to speak up about this has alienated me

from my department, and it's just weird to think about what my relationship would be like if we could go back 10 years and have me working in an accessible space."

Graham, along with other committee members and students, has spent hundreds of hours developing a map on the Access Cal Poly Humboldt website (jim.reclaim.hosting/CSUAccessNow) highlighting the accessibility of pathways, parking, doors and more. This data has assisted with the creation of new maps posted around campus with accessible routes and locations. However, Graham notes there are some details on the university's maps that aren't currently accurate but will hopefully be fixed by next semester. B Street, for example, is labeled as an accessible pathway but has a slope grade of 10 percent and no railings, according to Access Humboldt's map.

Johnson Cruz recently joined the CAAC as their staff representative and wants to use the power of collective knowledge to share alternative routes that otherwise wouldn't be easily found, especially since she has previously gotten stuck trying to navigate B Street.

"I can get down it just fine in my motorized scooter, but getting back up it, my scooter turns off because the grade is too steep, and there's a risk of falling backwards, so the chair just shuts down," she says.

Navigating Cal Poly Humboldt Today, Preparing for Tomorrow

Johnson Cruz has faced access issues her entire life, and while she finds them frustrating at the university, she tries to make the best of the situation until things change.

"It doesn't always feel good, it definitely doesn't feel equitable, but can you make it work, I guess," she says. "Sometimes you make sacrifices. I need a job. So I'm not gonna storm off and quit if something isn't perfect for me or workable for me. I'm going to really try to fight to find a solution."

Donaldson has been advocating for accessibility on campus since he started at the university in 2015, including the addition of more signage and the renovation of older buildings. Despite his efforts, he believes the potential dangers of campus access issues are still not fully understood by the administration.

He has stepped back from some of his advocacy work due to accumulating burn-out, but finds motivation through Graham's work and media coverage of the barriers many staff and students face on a daily basis simply trying to navigate a campus abounding with hills and stairs.

"I think we need a seismic retrofit on this campus," Donaldson says. "I think the campus is harsh. They say that there are

challenges and I think as an administrator, you do face challenges — a lot of meetings, where are you gonna get the money? But it is not challenging to navigate this campus. It is scary. Falling is scary. Worrying that you're gonna fall is not a challenge, that's anxiety."

Graham feels more optimistic about the progress being made by the university, especially with increased communication to and from the administration. He says he hopes to see a more equitable version of the campus in the future, provided the university has the funds and staff to accomplish it.

"And my hope is that we're shifting from doing processing planning, getting that in place, and then it's more working together to get the resources we need to address these issues in the long run, because it's going to take a while," Graham says. "I mean, there's a huge number of issues, but if we got a couple million dollars every year, for about 10 years, we would be in a very different situation." ●

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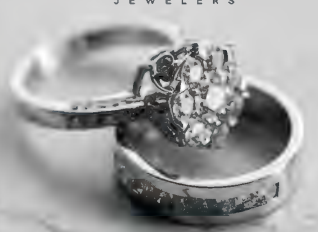
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Attendees sample the goods from homebrewers in the lobby of the Eureka Theater at its fundraiser Strange Brew. Photo by Jennifer Fumiko Cahill

Return of the Strange

By Michael Kraft
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I'm writing this while simmering in the mild, buzzy afterglow that follows attending a beer festival. In the past few years, Humboldt's beerfests have slowly come back, and the return of Strange Brew, a benefit for the Eureka Theater, feels like a full-circle moment. With at least three dozen libations to sample, I tried, I really did. But I'm only human and couldn't get to them all.

Let's start with what seems like a throwback to pepper brews. Mount Shasta Brewing Co. brought an excellent Jalapeño Amber beer across the hill. The brewers cut off fermentation early to allow for a higher final gravity, making a sweeter base beer that complemented the mild but super-flavorful jalapeños. Trinity County Brewing Co., a small brewery and pub in Weaverville, brought a similarly good Jalapeño Hefeweizen, this one packing moderate heat ... not enough to blow your head off but sufficient to get your attention. Lost Coast Brewery contributed something called El Diablo Chili IPA, which kept its IPA cred by delivering a pleasingly hard hit of hops complemented with subtle mixture of charred jalapeños, Anaheim and poblano peppers.

Paskenta Mad River Brewing poured several beers. I chose two that provided nice, local tie-ins. The Pumpkin Ale proved to be a very drinkable concoction with

local pumpkins from Pomme Hill Farm. The Bloody Peach Wheat Beer provided a sniff of botanicals up front. The peaches were added at fermentation and — total Humboldt locavore story — came from a blood peach tree in the brewer's yard.

Six Rivers Brewery brought adult deserts. Brewer Aaron Weshnak and the team were serving up Sour Cherry Lambic, using the base Raspberry Lambic with cherry puree and lime, reminding me of pie cherries, but in beer form. The Mai Tai Seltzer was sweet in a way that succeeded in seeming reminiscent of mulled cider, but tropical. Weshnak's Coffee Sprite Porter sounded like one of the stranger offerings. Based on the brewery's Macadamia Nut Porter, it was not actually strange, but a nice delivery of a sweeter vanilla-infused porter.

A high point for me came from Eel River Brewing Co., which was pouring several brews. I went for Wolves at the Door, a barley wine aged in whiskey barrels with hints of vanilla and cherry, brewed in observance of the company's 30th anniversary. It was outstanding and so very alcoholic.

It wasn't all beer. There were options for ciders, seltzers and kombucha.

I tried the full flight of Humboldt Cider Co.'s offerings. It started with Chocolate Apple, a loveable, though not in the end strange, combination. Next was Passion

for the Berry, a complex, boozy mix of apple cider, passion fruit, blueberries and blackberries; you could drink it all day but it's still not strange. The Hopenero felt fun, participating in the pepper brew revival, and I pronounced it "approaching strange." Similarly strange and good: HCC's Hot Nuts, apple cider blended with candied pecans and habanero peppers.

It's Alive Kombucha brought two excellent choices. The non-alcoholic offering, Earth Booch, was infused with lots of things including turkey tail and candy cap mushrooms. Their other pour was a nicely drinkable hard kombucha called Blueberry Lion's Mane with — you guessed it, mycology buffs — lion's mane mushrooms.

And then there were my people, the Humboldt Homebrewers. Pro tip: If you go to a brewfest where homebrewers are participating, hit them up first. Sure, you'll find highly inventive recipes poured by the people who lovingly brewed them, but you want to go there first because it's damn near guaranteed we will run out of beer before the commercial folks do.

I provided my People's Choice voting ticket to Matt Kowalski for his lovely ruby red Hibiscus Tea. Shockingly, considering this was me voting, it's non-alcoholic.

Among other offerings, Caitlin Berry brought a loveable, fruit-forward Mango Spritzer that, as I understand it, she created by magic rather than fermentation.

Her husband, Kenneth Berry, who regularly wins awards for his beers, proved you can make a great brew with malt extract, combining Pilsner and rice to present an entirely quaffable, though not strange, beer.

Steve Martin brewed a base porter and dressed it up post-fermentation three ways, with his Bananas Foster being another winning adult dessert.

Kristina Watson and several others from the Homebrewers went on a there-are-so-many-apples cidermaking binge, so they offered multiple choices. My favorite was technically a perry, a cider made with pears. These originated with a 30-year-old Asian pear tree in Bayside that reportedly bears fruit the size of my substantial head.

If I had to name the strangest beers, they would be from other homebrewers. Julien Parra poured two versions of Dill Pickle Radler (continuing with the pepper-infused theme, I liked the spicy one best). And someone — by this time, I was tipsy enough that my notes failed me on who, I'm so sorry — brought a hot dog beer. A nitpick: I'd say it leaned more toward bratwurst. Josh Gruver, a talented beermaker, shamelessly poured something called Spamulent (Spam! Wonderful Spam!), darn strange and also pretty terrible. He offered me something called Tongue Reaper. I demurred, but Heidi

McHugh, who works for our Assemblyman Chris Rogers, was already drinking it. She said it was like someone had mashed up cocktail bitters and strained those through a coffee filter. She's a true public servant and I was grateful to her for drinking this stuff so I didn't have to. To demonstrate that he could make an actually good, and still strange, brew, Gruver provided something he called Coconutter, a coconut, lime and curry ale that tasted pleasantly like a nice

Thai restaurant smells.

In the end, Parra took home both the People's Choice award and the Brewer's Award. Per Eureka Theater board member and host Nate Berg, it was the first time either award had been won by a homebrewer, let alone the double.

So Strange Brew, and our other beloved beerfests are back. Saturday evening's offerings proved to provide more quality than oddity and, honestly, I'll take a little

strange and good over truly strange and bad any day. ●

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The Wizard of Oz Leads with Its Heart

By Tiggerbouncer Custodio
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The excitement for this beloved show coupled with the inspiration that wide-eyed children get when they see their peers on stage is already well worth the ticket price to Ferndale Repertory Theatre's newest production of *The Wizard of Oz*. As more families swoop up the already scarce tickets, this is one of those shows that sparks the imagination of a new generation of superstars that we will be awed by in future productions. Where the show may disappoint on a technical level, it more than makes up with some incredible performances and unabashed cuteness.

With Oz's long history and the substantial buzz about town for this show, I'm sure you know the plot. Dorothy gets transported to a magical land in a tornado. She takes out a witch, meets some other ones, gets some cool pumps, befriends some misfits and seeks the help of a wizard to get stuff for her friends and a way home.

Marina Benson is a perfect Dorothy. She somehow melds a Disney princess, a classic Garland ingénue, a naive farm girl and a familiar friend with a beautiful voice. Brandy Rose as Auntie Em/Glenda also delivers powerful vocals and easily steps back into a leading role with an effortless and masterful performance. Tina Tomata always delivers greatness; her Uncle Henry, Tree and Oz Guard are no different. Every scene she is in benefits the entire world of the show. Ruben Botello's Tin Man is classic, though I wished there was more juxtaposition between his solid rust state and well-oiled machine. Mathew Lewis' Scarecrow has some hilarious moments. As his confidence grows, I look forward to seeing him fully give into the physicality of the character to match his stunning singing. I wanted to see more of Shari-leen Lagattua's interpretation of Miss Gulch/the Wicked Witch. At times I saw more of a fantastic impression of Margaret Hamilton than I did her. Although, when she does shine through, she casts a spell and elevates her character. Jim Buschmann's Professor Marvel/Wizard of Oz has some pacing/rhythm issues but still

delivers kind-hearted charlatan. Michele Simms' Cowardly Lion deserves a standing ovation and loud "Bravo!" It may be the best performance I have seen this year and should undoubtedly land them a nomination in the *Journal's* Best of Humboldt. The cast is rounded out by 23 of the most dedicated performers I've seen in an ensemble with Cerise Howard (who makes everyone smile in every appearance) as a standout.

I wish the magical performances were equally supported by the magic of Oz. Unfortunately, Carl McGahan's set design doesn't inspire the wonder of the world. Munchkinland, though brightly colored, is missing mystical foliage and the wow factor that warrants the transition into this wondrous setting. Perhaps the tornado scene, absent its frenetic energy and controlled chaos, aids in an underwhelming reveal. The stunning painted background helps but reads more tarot card illustration than limitless childhood imagination. Further, the audience faces a black curtain in scenes that should be inside the Emerald City (which is portrayed simply with fabric and a moniker "OZ"). The apple tree scene and field of poppies are more imaginative but carried more by the acting than the setting. Sydnee Stanton's imaginative, textured and energetic lighting design saves



Marina Benson, Mathew Lewis, Tina Toomata, Ruben Botello and Michele Simms.
Courtesy of Ferndale Repertory Theatre

the oversight but could still benefit from a pre-production color lab. Linda Muggeridge's lovely costume design sometimes gets washed out as emerald costumes turn black, brown and odd shades of pea soup that clash against painted sets that are also washed out in intensity.

Finally, Ferndale's sound issues are a thing of the past. Jessie Rawson adds to her titles of director, choreographer and managing artistic producer with much-appreciated attention to the system that let the actors truly shine (with the expertise of music director Elaine Yslas, of course). Thank the theater gods!

Though it may not be a traditional holiday show in content, the audience is treated to all the benefits of one: love, laughter and joy with the warmth of family and gratitude for life. Take the kids and inspire them to make the theater their home (*insert heel clicking).

Ferndale Repertory Theatre's production of *The Wizard of Oz* continues with performances on Fridays at 7:30 p.m., and Saturdays and Sundays at 2 p.m., through Dec. 21. Visit ferndalerep.org.

Tiggerbouncer Custodio (he/she/they) is an empowered queer Indigenous Filipino artist whose works have been seen on Humboldt stages and elsewhere.

NOW PLAYING

NCRT's production of *A Christmas Carol* continues at the 5th and D Street Theatre on Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m., and Sundays at 2 p.m., through Dec. 7. Visit ncrt.net.

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NCJ GET OUT

Spore's the Merrier as the Mushroom Fair Turns 47

By Mark Larson

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The 47th annual Mushroom Fair at the Arcata Community Center on Sunday attracted another packed house of fungi fanatics or mycophiles (lovers or devotees of mushrooms), foragers or mycophagists (persons who actively seek out and gather mushrooms for food), and mycologists (mycology is the scientific study of fungi). There also might have been a mycotoxicologist (a scientist who studies toxins produced by mushrooms) in the room, as well as an ethnomycologist (a scientist who studies historical cultural uses of fungi as food, medicine, hallucinogens and other things).

"You can see the joy in everyone's face," said Mandy Hackney, board president of the Humboldt Bay Mushroom Society, who was wearing a huge handmade Strawberries and Cream mushroom hat (*Hydenellum peckii*). "Mushrooms are for everyone."

Many attendees were there looking for help with mushroom identification — that important first step before eating one that you find. Mushroom identification expert Noah Siegel, co-author of *Mushrooms of the Redwood Coast* who returned for his 14th HBMS Mushroom Fair, offered this succinct advice during his presentation on "Mushrooms of the Redwood Coast." He said, "Learn to identify the seven mushroom species that would kill you ... and don't eat them." Because some poisonous mushroom species have several lookalikes, he stressed that no one should ever eat a mushroom unless they are completely



Toxic amanitas at the Mushroom Fair. See the full slideshow at northcoastjournal.com.

Photo by Mark Larson

certain of the identification.

The floor of the community center was covered with tables displaying more than 350 species of mushrooms. "We try to cover a range of Humboldt habitats, such as redwood forest, grasslands, dunes, tanoak forest, landscaped areas and mixed conifer forest," said HBMS board member and fair organizer Kendall Williams. "The variety of habitats is what allows us to produce such a large and diverse display."

"A few years ago, HBMS members voted to pay yearly honor taxes to the Wiyot, Yurok, Karuk, Hupa and Wailaki tribes as acknowledgment of the lands where we collect for the fair and appreciation for those who continue to steward these lands since time immemorial," said Williams.

In case you wondered what happens to the displayed mushrooms after the fair, Williams said it depends on the species. "Some large or dried specimens belong to longtime members and return to their educational collections. Edible mushrooms usually go home with the members who brought them. The mushroom dye artist selects what she can use, and the rest are composted."

At the toxic ("some mushrooms make you sick") mushroom species table, volunteer Joann Olson, founding member of HBMS, had this warning: "The deadly Death Cap mushroom (*Amanita phalloides*) was first identified in Humboldt County two years in Shelter Cove, likely arriving with imported landscape plants. My daughter Rebecca Twist has also collected a small one from a planter box

in Eureka the last two years."

Siegel said Death Cap mushrooms are considered an invasive species and are slowly creeping up the coast from the Bay Area to Humboldt County.

"Every year we see a huge range of mushrooms that people bring for identification at the mushroom identification table," said Williams. "Some arrive in boxes or paper bags, some still attached to a chunk of lawn, and some are backyard curiosities that have been growing out of a fence or a planter. We hear questions that range from 'Is this edible?' to 'Should I be worried that this is growing in my yard?' This aspect of the fair is always fun because it shows how curious people are about the fungi they encounter in everyday life."

In his deep dive "The Mushroom Hunter's Kitchen," a presentation on mushroom edibility, chef Chad Hyatt covered what makes a mushroom good to eat and how to bring out the best flavors while cooking with wild mushrooms. The Bay Area chef, who has a new cookbook by the same title, offered freshly prepared samples of mushroom ceviche, huitlacoche (corn smut) spread, chantarelle cream of mushroom soup, mushroom-based muhammara dip and a tarta de Santiago (almond cake with candied mushrooms).

"We were also excited to finally host speaker Sara Calvosa Olson after her talk was canceled last year due to travel problems due to weather," said Williams. "Her work centers around Indigenous food sovereignty and ethical land stewardship, which we feel are essential

topics in any conversation about foraging and mushroom culture. We want to broaden the dialogue about responsible harvesting and care for the ecosystems we rely on."

Calvosa Olson, who grew up in Salyer and Hoopa, first shared how recipes drawn from her Karuk and Italian heritage were blended into her collection of seasonal recipes in her 2023 cookbook *Chimi Nu'am: Northern California Foodways for the Contemporary Kitchen*. She then covered the history of the displacement and criminalization of traditional food gathering. She next contrasted the positive aspects of traditional Indigenous food gathering with the often negative extractive aspects of "foraging" by nonlocals with no relationship or kinship to the people who live in the location.

Her advice to those doing "foraging" included: "Be aware of the history and people living where you are foraging, and engage with those people. Leave an offering in thanks for what you gather. Stop the spread of invasive pathogens, flora and fauna."

The fair also featured a Mushroom Patch Making workshop by Anastasia Antimony using second-hand fabric, the usual presentation by Levon Durr of Fungaia Farm on cultivating your own mushrooms on logs, as well as food trucks, a Food for People food-drive raffle, a kid's scavenger hunt and a small vendor hall that consisted mostly of HBMS members. "Last year, we received nearly 100 vendor applications for fewer than 10 spots, and we are committed to keeping the vendor selection focused," said Williams. "The food drive has been extremely successful, and it is important to us to support other local nonprofits during the holiday season."

For more information, visit the HBMS website at hbmycologicalsociety.org and follow on Facebook (@Humboldt-BayMycologicalSociety) and Instagram (@hbmycologicalsociety). ●

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NCJ SETLIST

Hot Freaks

by Collin Yeo

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It's Thanksgiving again, a complicated holiday for a lot of folks for many different reasons. I certainly have mine. Tradition is a funny thing and often gets expressed as a desperate attempt at the impossible: to sustain the existence of an immutable, geologically timeless structure on a human terrain defined by the changing whims and tastes of living people, who are anything but static.

Thanksgiving is particularly ridiculous in this regard. The structural template is all wacky. Few groups of people fight over the narrative of reality like families, so how about we add the extra struggle of traveling across a politically Balkanized country run by insane idiots for a sit-down meal whose foundational story is one of the more absurd examples of childhood brainwashing. I have more sympathy for adults who believe in Santa Claus than I do for those who earnestly celebrate the bloody nightmare that began when a bunch of religious perverts escaped England because the rest of the population got sick of them telling everyone to stop enjoying Christmas and having fun.

We Americans are true innovators in our ability to completely invent our history and mythology as a defense mechanism against learning anything about ourselves. We are uniquely incapable of self-reflection, which is probably why our most successful leaders are rewarded their positions as a prize for most effectively embodying our collective lack of object permanence. This would all be just kinda funny if the engines that power our national delusions didn't run on a worldwide scale of industrial suffering. Instead, it's a tragicomic irony with the vast destructive scope of a supernova.

Just look at the latest collapsing mega-pyramid scheme of U.S. innovation, AI. After fake internet money and legalized sports gambling failed to juice an economy that's main production base is in the arms industry, our tech and market Brahmins have put all the chips into a sleazy concept whose framework gobbles up fresh water, melts our power grids and poisons our air to create fraudulent, ugly slop to replace the dreams of the artists it is plagiarizing and pillaging into ruin. Ask Grok and Chat GPT to smooth your brain and cut you from the shackles of thinking. That's what real freedom means, right? Oh, and it spies

on everyone, too, largely in the service of a massive privatized police state with a newly bloated budget designed to replace what little accountability it had with a militarized arsenal for the anonymous squads of Koopa Troopas currently terrorizing our streets with immunity. AI is a dream machine that cores out the soul in human creativity while accelerating fascism and climate disaster. Honestly, can you think of anything more American?

I can: It's our broad cultural pantheon of iconoclasts. A moveable feast of friends and freaks whose architects have spent our nation's brief history pushing back against the blunt stupidity of the mainstream narrative. Our fabulous and vulgar pavilion of dreams — the only structure in the universe that could comfortably seat John Waters, Wesley Willis, Grandma Moses and you and me — might be shaking a bit but it hasn't collapsed yet. And for that I am thankful. Take care of each other and, most importantly, don't eat or sleep with anyone who likes it sloppy AI-style.

Thanksgiving

It's Turkey Day, you turkeys. Whether you are helping other people or giving yourself a second helping, or anything in between, do it with gusto. And for anyone having a sit-down meal, be thankful that Calvin Coolidge decided to adopt the raccoon a supporter from Mississippi sent him instead of fattening up and eating her for Thanksgiving, as was intended by the sender. Otherwise you might be enjoying a nastier culinary tradition than dry turkey instead of appreciating the shared luck of you and Rebecca, the famous White House raccoon of 1926.

Friday

Here's a free post-prandial two-fer for those of you looking to have some fun in Blue Lake tonight. First up at 6 p.m., you can enjoy **Band O Loko** playing the reggae to pop and surf rock spectrum at Mad River Brewery. For afters, head over to the Logger Bar, where **DJ Deaf-Eye** will be spinning the real dancehall Jamaican deep cuts at 9 p.m.

Saturday

Another two-fer tonight to make up for the lag in the week. Over at Savage Henry Comedy Club it's a Metal Saturday with



Yes Jesters! Cabaret takes place at Synapsis on Monday, Dec. 1, at 6 p.m.

Submitted

Denver doom band **Primitive Man**, who are touring on the back of *Observance*, their latest release on Relapse Records. Also on tap are **Guiltless**, **Barren Altar** and **Otay:Onii**. Doors open at 7 p.m. and tickets are \$20, \$15 advance. If you have an itch for all things Jerry, head over to the Basement after 8:30 p.m., where you can enjoy the **Magnificent Sanctuary Band** doing its Garcia tribute sets for \$10.

Sunday

How about some musical theater to celebrate the transition from the month of mists to the season of lights? The Ferndale Repertory Theatre is presenting a matinee of its ongoing show of *The Wizard of Oz*. This show certainly needs no introduction, so when you settle in to enjoy one of the most familiar tales of the American canon, consider looking for some of the more esoteric aspects, like if the gold standard and fiat currency play a role in the plot and scenery, along with many more allusions from the political scene of the beginning of the 20th century. Speaking of currency, tickets are \$22 for general admission, \$20 for students and seniors, and \$18 if you buy in a bulk pack of 10 or more.

Monday

Synapsis is hosting the temporarily displaced folks from the Creative Sanctuary for one of its creative jambaroos tonight at 6 p.m. This evening's show, hosted by

Sanctuary mainstays Katie Belknap and James Zeller, is called **Yes Jesters! Cabaret**, and so far as I can tell, it's a slightly bawdy evening of clownishness and musical fun with a dinner-theater element, with provender served at the opening bell courtesy Chef Dave from Bernadette's Cafe. Sounds like a good time and, with tickets going for a sliding scale \$5-\$25, not too hard on the piggy bank. Secure your spot with a virtual RSVP at sanctuaryarcata.org.

Tuesday

Crickets and tumbleweeds carried on a wind that's howling across a continent full of bony leftovers curdling toward expiration.

Wednesday

In 15 days it will mark the 40th anniversary of the release of *Brazil*, Terry Gilliam's monstrous comedy of errors set in a decayed fascist state where nothing works and the only place to escape the rotting, dirty water doldrums of inept bureaucracy is the vast inner-space dimension of dreams. The Arcata Theatre Lounge is putting this one up on the big screen tonight, with doors at 6 p.m., the show around 7 p.m. and a raffle in between. The cost is \$6 to get inside, \$10 to leave with a poster. ●

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COMMUNITY SPOTLIGHT

Adena Bohn & Lucky

Adena Bohn has spent her entire life in Humboldt County. - Born and raised on a dairy in Ferndale, she later settled in Eureka after meeting her husband Rex 32 years ago. Fourteen years ago, they moved to Cutten, where Rex helped build the local Recreational Sports Complex that now hosts frequent tournaments.

Adena has been shopping at Murphy's for just as long. - "Murphy's just has that family market, friendly feel to it. Everyone is so friendly, and the employees all know my name." With her background in retail, customer service is especially important to her, and Murphy's consistently delivers. She loves that if she needs something special, the store will order it for her—a gesture visiting tournament families often rave about too.

Adena's favorites include local Humboldt products such as Willow Creek produce, Larrupin' sauces, Brio Bread, Tomaso's items, local jellies, and fresh crab in season. - "Murphy's fresh produce is always crisp and fresh." She also appreciates the Deli for quick, healthy meals her grandkids love.

Supporting local means everything to Adena. - "Keeping my dollars local is important." She values Murphy's support of schools, youth sports, events, auctions, and community organizations.

For her, shopping at Murphy's is more than an errand, "It's a social thing, I run into everyone I know. The employees make you feel at home."



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Nov. 27 – Dec. 4, 2025



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Who’s that rolling up to the **Old Town Gazebo** on a Humboldt Bay Fire truck? Santaaa! Get there at **2 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 28**, when the **Santa Claus** shows up, then stick around for fun with the elves on break from the workshop. Kids can get their faces painted, snag a balloon animal and tell Santa what they’re wishing for.



Submitted

Miss picking out a tree at **Ben Hurd’s Christmas Tree Farm**? The late host of holiday tree traditions is being honored with **one last season** at his Arcata spread from **Nov. 28 through Dec. 21, from 9 a.m. to dusk**. The final chance to pick out your pine like you used to is hosted by Ben’s Bunch and Hospice of Humboldt, for which the nostalgic event is a fundraiser.

27 Thursday

ART

Figure Drawing at Synopsis. 7-9 p.m. Synopsis Collective, 1675 Union St., Eureka. With a live model. Bring your own art supplies. Call to contact Clint. \$5. synopsisperformance.com. (707) 362-9392.

HOLIDAY EVENTS

Thanksgiving at the Mateel. 12-6 p.m. Mateel Community Center, 59 Rusk Lane, Redway. Garberville Veterans Association invites hungry community members to attend their free Thanksgiving Day meal. Food will be served at noon after a brief prayer. mateel.org.

Thanksgiving Community Meal. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. D Street Neighborhood Center, 1301 D St., Arcata. Share gratitude, food and community support this holiday season. Open to everyone, no matter your housing status. Free.

Trinidad Blessing of the Fleet. 10 a.m. Trinidad Harbor Overlook, corner of Trinity and Edwards streets. Annual event with crews of the local fishing fleet that features a traditional Native blessing, a nondenominational blessing, warm refreshments, student art and music. Free.

Turkey Trot 5K. 9 a.m. Old Town Gazebo, Second and F streets, Eureka. Fun 5K run/walk through Old Town Eureka. Start and finish at the gazebo. Arrive early to register.

OUTDOORS

Arcata Marsh Thanksgiving Day Walk. 10 a.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary Interpretive Center, 569 S. G St. Join Friends of the Arcata Marsh tour leaders for a 90-minute, rain-or-shine leg-stretcher before your big dinner. Meet in front of the center on South G Street. Free. (707) 826-2359.

SPORTS

Lost Coast Cornhole League Night. Fourth and Last Thursday of every month, 6-10 p.m. Fortuna Veterans Hall/Memorial Building, 1426 Main St. Monthly league nights are open to all ages and skill levels. Registration opens at 5 p.m. Games at 6 p.m. Different format each week. Bags are available to borrow. Drinks available at the Canteen. Outside food OK. \$15. mike@buffaloboard.com.

28 Friday

ART

Fire Arts Holiday Pottery and Fused Glass Sale. 12-5 p.m. Fire Arts Center, 520 South G St., Arcata. Browse work by members, students and community artists, and support local art. director@fireartsarcata.com. fireartsarcata.com. (707) 826-1445.

Life Drawing Sessions. 10 a.m.-noon. Redwood Art Association Gallery, 603 F St., Eureka. Hosted by Joyce Jonté. \$10, cash or Venmo.

THEATER

A Christmas Carol. 8 p.m. 5th and D Street Theater, 300 Fifth St., Eureka. Directed and adapted by Shawn Wagner and Isabel Semler from the Charles Dickens classic about miserly businessman visited by three ghosts who show him the meaning of Christmas. Presented by North Coast Repertory Theatre. \$20, \$18 students/seniors. ncr.net.

The Wizard of Oz. 7:30 p.m. Ferndale Repertory Theatre, 447 Main St. Stage adaptation of L. Frank Baum’s beloved tale of the magical Land of Oz, featuring the movie’s musical score. All ages. \$22, \$20 senior/student/child. ferndalerep.org/.

EVENTS

Veteran’s Craft Bazaar. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Ferndale Veterans Memorial Building, 1100 Main St. Browse local vendors and artisans and enjoy food and treats at the 56th annual event. Free admission.

FOR KIDS

Kid’s Night at the Museum. 5:30-8 p.m. Redwood Discovery Museum, 612 G St., Eureka. Drop off your 3.5-12 year old for interactive exhibits, science experiments, crafts and games, exploring the planetarium, playing in the water table or jumping into the soft blocks. \$17-\$20. info@discovery-museum.org. discovery-museum.org/classesprograms.html. (707) 443-9694.

Weekly Preschool Story Time. Eureka Library, 1313 Third St. Talk, sing, read, write and play together in the children’s room. For children 2 to 6 years old with their caregivers. Other family members are welcome to join in the fun. Free. manthony@co.humboldt.ca.us. humlib.org. (707) 269-1910.

HOLIDAY EVENTS

Sparkling Lights Spectacular. 6-9 p.m. Humboldt County Fairgrounds, 1250 Fifth St., Ferndale. Twice the length of last year’s attraction. Enjoy both driving and walking tours through a dazzling showcase of lights. Closed for Thanksgiving. humboldtcountyfair.org/.

Holiday of Trees & Bazaar. 5-9 p.m. Humboldt County Fairgrounds, 1250 Fifth St., Ferndale. Shop local crafts, holiday goodies and one-of-a-kind gifts. Plus, view decorated and themed holiday trees available for purchase with silent auction.

Last Christmas Tree Season. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Ben Hurd’s Christmas Tree Farm, 447 Hilton Ln., Arcata. Ben’s Bunch hosts a final season for Christmas trees, benefiting Hospice of Humboldt. facebook.com/profile.php?id=100069392124783.

Santa’s Arrival in Old Town. 2-4 p.m. Old Town Gazebo, Second and F streets, Eureka. Santa’s coming to town on a Humboldt Bay Fire Truck. Meet him at the Gazebo at 2 p.m. for his grand entrance, followed by fun with his merry elves. Enjoy face painting, kids’ crafts, balloon animals and a chance to share your holiday wishes with Santa.

Winter Fair Ice Skating Rink. Ongoing. Belotti Hall, 1250 Fifth St., Humboldt County Fairgrounds, Ferndale. See Nov. 27 listing.

MEETINGS

Lost Coast Steamers Mixer. Fourth Friday of every month, 5-7 p.m. Phatsy Kline’s Parlor Lounge, 139 Second St., Eureka. Monthly mixer for steampunk enthusiasts to gather. Every fourth Friday of the month brought to you by the Lost Coast Steamers Steampunk Consortium. Free. events@historiceaglehouse.com. historiceaglehouse.com. (707) 444-3344.

Tarot Salon with Pop Culture Healing. Fourth Friday of every month, 5:30-8 p.m. The Historic Eagle House, 139 Second St., Eureka. Join Geneva Elise every fourth Friday for a community tarot event for readers of all levels. Snacks in Phatsy Kline’s then head to the Bayview dining room and practice reading. Bring your deck and a journal. Light refreshments provided. \$20-\$25. events@historiceaglehouse.com. popculturehealing.com/tarot-salon. (707) 444-3344.

ETC

Public Skate. 6:30-9:30 p.m. Fortuna Skating Rink, Rohner Park. Roll over to the Fireman’s Pavilion in Rohner Park. Public Skate sessions may close early if there is no one in attendance. \$5.50 ages 6 and older, \$3.50 ages 5 and younger, bring skates for a \$0.50 off (rules online), \$2 non-skater minor. friendlyfortuna.com/departments/parks_recreation.

29 Saturday

ART

Anniversary Open House. 1-5 p.m. Trinidad Art Gallery, 490 Trinity St. Celebrate the 13th anniversary with snacks and wine, visit with many of the gallery’s 25 local artists, and see featured new work by painter Rachel Robinson. trinidadartgallery.com. (707) 677-3770.

Fire Arts Holiday Pottery and Fused Glass Sale. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Fire Arts Center, 520 South G St., Arcata. See Nov. 28 listing.

MUSIC

Red Hot Shame. 8 p.m. Captain’s Quarters, 517 F St., Eureka. Local rock band playing all original Spacedelic Rock! Free. kaptainsquarters.com. 707-798-1273.

THEATER

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FOR KIDS

Dinosaur Storytime Party. 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Arcata Library, 500 Seventh St. Families are invited to celebrate Dinovember with 11 a.m. Storytime with Shoshanna, 11:30 a.m. crafts and shadow puppet play, and 12:15 p.m. Dino Dance Party. Free. manthony@co.humboldt.ca.us. facebook.com/events/1136824025276780. (707) 822-5954.

FOOD

Arcata Farmers Market. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Year round, offering fresh produce, meat, fish, cheese, eggs, bread, flowers and more. Live music and hot food vendors. No pets, but trained, ADA-certified, service animals welcome. CalFresh EBT customers receive a market match at every farmers market. info@northcoastgrowersassociation.org. northcoastgrowersassociation.org. (707) 441-9999.

Music and Makers - McKinleyville Location. 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Eureka Natural Foods, McKinleyville, 2165 Central Ave. Live music, samples/demos, pint specials. Free. marketing@eurekanaturalfoods.com.

Music and Makers - Eureka Location. 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Eureka Natural Foods, 1450 Broadway. Live music, samples/demos, pint specials. Free. marketing@eurekanaturalfoods.com. eurekanaturalfoods.com.

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Eureka Small Business Saturday. Historic Old Town Eureka, Second Street. Celebrate and support local businesses in Downtown and Old Town Eureka. eurekamainstreet.org.

Snowball Drop. 11 a.m. Old Town Gazebo, Second and F streets, Eureka. A blizzard of hundreds of ping pong balls containing discounts, gifts or giveaways by participating business. Catch a snowball and redeem your prize on Saturday only.

Winter Fair Ice Skating Rink. Ongoing. Belotti Hall, 1250 Fifth St., Humboldt County Fairgrounds, Ferndale. See Nov. 27 listing.

OUTDOORS

FOAM Marsh Tour. 2 p.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary Interpretive Center, 569 S. G St. Meet leader Barbara Reisman at 2 p.m. in the lobby of the Interpretive Center on South G Street for a 90-minute, rain-or-shine walk that will focus on plants. For more information, call . Free. (707) 826-2359.

SPORTS

Fortuna Recreational Volleyball. 10 a.m.-noon. Fortuna High School, 379 12th St. Ages 45 and up. Call Dolly. In the Girls Gym. (707) 725-3709.

ETC

Adult Skate Night. Last Saturday of every month, 6:30-9:30 p.m. Fortuna Skating Rink, Rohner Park. Ages 18 and older only. IDs checked at door. Alcohol and drug-free event. \$5.50 includes skate rental.

The Bike Library. 12-4 p.m. The Bike Library, 1286 L St., Arcata. Hands-on repair lessons and general maintenance, used bicycles and parts for sale. Donations of parts and bicycles gladly accepted. arcatabikelibrary@riseup.net.

Thursday-Friday-Saturday Canteen. 3-9 p.m. Redwood Empire VFW Post 1872, 1018 H St., Eureka. Enjoy a cold beverage in the canteen with comrades. Play pool or darts. If you're a veteran, this place is for you. Free. PearceHansen999@outlook.com. (707) 443-5331.

30 Sunday

ART

Fire Arts Holiday Pottery and Fused Glass Sale. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Fire Arts Center, 520 South G St., Arcata. See Nov. 28 listing.

MUSIC

Sweet Harmony. 4-5:30 p.m. United Methodist Church of the Joyful Healer, 1944 Central Ave., McKinleyville. Women singing four-part harmony a capella. Now welcoming new members with all levels of experience. /. (707) 845-1959.

THEATER

A Christmas Carol. 2 p.m. 5th and D Street Theater, 300 Fifth St., Eureka. See Nov. 28 listing.

The Wizard of Oz. 2 p.m. Ferndale Repertory Theatre, 447 Main St. See Nov. 28 listing.

EVENTS

Tea Party Gala Fall Fundraiser. 2-4 p.m. Redwood Raks World Dance Studio, 824 L St., Arcata. Hot teas, cider, finger food, live music and silent auction. Hosted by Shoshanna. Supports the purchase new fiction books from local bookstores. Tickets at the Arcata Library and online. FriendsOfTheArcataLibrary.org.

FOOD

Food Not Bombs. 4 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Hot food for everyone. Mostly vegan and organic and always delicious. Free.

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GARDEN

Volunteer Workday. 10 a.m.-noon. Trinidad Museum, 400 Janis Court. Help maintain the Native Plant Garden located behind the Museum and Library. Serious rain cancels.

HOLIDAY EVENTS

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OUTDOORS

Nature Journaling at the Arcata Marsh. Last Sunday of every month, 10 a.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary Interpretive Center, 569 S. G St. No pre-registration required but sessions are limited to the first 10 people. All ages welcome, if they can concentrate quietly for an extended period. Heavy rain cancels. Clipboards and colored pencils provided; bring notebook, journal or other paper and a writing implement. Wear weather-appropriate clothing. info@arcatamarshfriends.org. (707) 826-2359.

ETC

Public Skate. 1:30-4:30 p.m. Fortuna Skating Rink, Rohner Park. See Nov. 28 listing.

1 Monday

ART

Life Drawing Sessions. 6-8 p.m. Redwood Art Association Gallery, 603 F St., Eureka. See Nov. 28 listing.

BOOKS

Silent Book Club. 9:30-10:30 a.m. Dick Taylor Chocolate Factory, 333 First Street, Eureka. Bring a book (any book) and read. Hosted by Arcata Librarian Susan Parsons. Free. dicktaylorchocolate.com.

MUSIC

UFC of Humboldt. First Monday of every month, 6-8 p.m. HLOC's Space, 92 Sunny Brae Center, Arcata. Bring a ukulele and join the fun. Check the calendar online for cancellations or additional events. All levels welcome. \$3 suggested donation. ukulelisarae@gmail.com. ukulelefightclubofhumboldt.com.

THEATER

Yes Jesters! Cabaret. 6:30-8 p.m. Synopsis Union, 1675 Union St., Eureka. Creative Sanctuary's 75-minute, PG-13-ish parade of improv antics and gleeful irreverence with James Zeller and Katie Belknap hosting and perform with artists, musicians and clownfolk. Chef Dave of Bernadette's Cafe serves rice, beans and greens from 6 p.m. until they run out. \$5-\$25 sliding scale. together@SanctuaryArcata.org. sanctuaryarcata.org/event-details/yes-jesters-cabaret-and-supper. (707) 822-0898.

FOOD

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HOLIDAY EVENTS

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ETC

Homesharing Info Session. 9:30-10 a.m. and 1-1:30 p.m. This informational Zoom session will go over the steps and safeguards of Area 1 Agency on Aging's matching process and the different types of homeshare partnerships. Email for the link. Free. homeshare@alaa.org. alaa.org/homesharing. (707) 442-3763.

2 Tuesday

MUSIC

Monthly Sing-along. First Tuesday of every month, 7-9:30 p.m. Arcata Community Center, 321 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Parkway. Sing your favorite folk, pop and rock songs of the '60s and '70s. Songbooks provided. \$3. joel@asis.com. (707) 407-6496.

EVENTS

Entrepreneur Talk & Competition Signups. 5:30-7 p.m. StartUp Humboldt, 876 Seventh St., Arcata. A regional initiative designed to grow scalable businesses, offering access to \$200,000 in milestone-based funding, mentorship, training and connections. Culminating in a high-profile pitch event and awards ceremony in April of 2026. startuphumboldt.org. (707) 840-4940.

FOR KIDS

Look Closer and Make Connections. First Tuesday of every month, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Natural History Museum of Cal Poly Humboldt, 1242 G St., Arcata. Explore new exhibits and activities, including marine science, a bear, discovery boxes, microscopes, puzzles, scavenger hunts and more. \$3 youth, \$6 adult, \$15 family, free for members. natmus@humboldt.edu. humboldt.edu/natmus. (707) 826-4480.

HOLIDAY EVENTS

Winter Fair Ice Skating Rink. Ongoing. Belotti Hall, 1250 Fifth St., Humboldt County Fairgrounds, Ferndale. See Nov. 27 listing.

MEETINGS

Fortuna Parent Project. 6-8 p.m. Gene Lucas Community Center, 3000 Newburg Road, Fortuna. A 10-week series with topics like improving family relationships, effective discipline to improve school attendance and performance, reduce substance use and negative peer influences, and addressing destructive behavior. Meet other parents in a judgement-free zone and develop a support system. Free. fortunatc@bgcredwoods.org. (707) 617-8160.

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Humboldt Cribbage Club Tournament. 6:15-9 p.m. Moose Lodge, 4328 Campton Road, Eureka. Weekly six-game cribbage tournament for experienced players. Inexperienced players may watch, learn and play on the side. Moose dinner available at 5:30 p.m. \$3-\$8. 31for14@gmail.com. (707) 599-4605.

Monthly Meeting VFW Post 1872. First Tuesday of every month, 6-7 p.m. Redwood Empire VFW Post 1872, 1018 H St., Eureka. Calling all combat veterans and all veterans eligible for membership in Veterans of Foreign Wars to meet comrades and learn about events in the renovated Memorial Building. Free. PearceHansen999@outlook.com. (707) 443-5331.

Writers Group. First Tuesday of every month, 12:30-2 p.m. Christ Episcopal Church, 1428 H St., Eureka. Writers share all types of writing and get assistance from one another. Drop-ins welcome. Not faith based. Free.

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3 Wednesday

BOOKS

Sean's Shadows presents The Magic Measuring Cup a Family Literacy Party. 5-6 p.m. Blue Lake Library, 111 Greenwood Ave. Humboldt Literacy Project and Humboldt County Library invite families for tales of Eastern European folklore and fantasy by artist, musician and storyteller Sean Powers, using handcrafted shadow puppets and musical instruments from around the world. Attendees choose a free book to keep. Free. rickerhlp@gmail.com. humlib.org. (707) 445-3655.

LECTURE

FOAM Lecture: Pacific Treefrogs and Non-native Blackberries. 7-8:30 p.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary Interpretive Center, 569 S. G St. Cal Poly Humboldt wildlife student Lindsey Mountz presents for Friends of the Arcata Marsh, discussing possible correlation between invasive blackberry presence and treefrog populations. Simulcast on Zoom at <https://humboldtstate.zoom.us/j/88248246788?pwd=Au-QSLOmC4Zwkq4hzWctzTySkjKyjY.1#success>. Free. info@arcatamarshfriends.org.

MOVIES

Sci-Fi Night: Brazil (1985) 40th Anniversary. 6-9 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Pre-Show 6 p.m. Raffle 6:45 p.m. Main feature 7 p.m. Terry Gilliam's surreal adventure in a dystopic society, pursuing the woman of his dreams. \$6, \$10 w/poster. info@arcatatheatre.com. facebook.com/events/848796937667451/. (707) 613-3030.

EVENTS

Candle Lighting and Remembrance Ceremony. 5:30 p.m. Hospice of Humboldt, 3327 Timber Fall Court, Eureka. The public is invited to submit names of their loved ones to be recognized at this ceremony. Attendees can also make a donation or choose a tribute gift in that person's honor. Free.

Made in Humboldt: A Night to Shine. 5:30-9 p.m. The Historic Eagle House, 139 Second St., Eureka. Humboldt Made presents an end of year celebration, honoring the creativity, resilience and contributions of local small businesses. Local food and drink, live music and a short program recognizing member businesses for accomplishments and community impact. \$45.

HOLIDAY EVENTS

Sparkling Lights Spectacular. 6-9 p.m. Humboldt County Fairgrounds, 1250 Fifth St., Ferndale. See Nov. 28 listing.

Holiday Party. 5:30 p.m. Humboldt Redwoods State Park Visitor's Center, 17119 Avenue of the Giants, Weott. Santa, caroling, tree lighting, silent auction and treats. Free. humboldtredwoods.org.

Winter Fair Ice Skating Rink. Ongoing. Belotti Hall, 1250 Fifth St., Humboldt County Fairgrounds, Ferndale. See Nov. 27 listing.

MEETINGS

350 Humboldt Monthly General Meeting. First Wednesday of every month, 6-7:30 p.m. Learn about and engage in climate change activism with a community of like-minded people. Zoom link online. Free. 350Humboldt@gmail.com. world.350.org/humboldt/. (707) 677-3359.

Mother's Support Circle. First Wednesday of every month, 10 a.m.-noon. The Ink People Center for the Arts, 627 Third St., Eureka. Mother's Village circle for mothers with a meal and childcare. \$15 to attend, \$10 childcare, sliding scale spots available. (707) 633-3143.

ETC

Coastal Conversations. 6-8 p.m. Humboldt Coastal Nature Center, 220 Stamps Lane, Manila. Join the Humboldt Coastal Dunes Cooperative for an evening of short presentations highlighting collaborative conservation efforts of Humboldt's coastal dune environments. Register online to attend on Zoom. info@friendsofthedunes.org. friendsofthedunes.org/dunescooperative. (707) 444-1397.

Grief Support Services in Spanish. First Wednesday of every month, 5-6:30 p.m. Gene Lucas Community Center, 3000 Newburg Ave., Fortuna. A safe and welcoming space for Spanish-speaking individuals to process loss, connect with others, and receive compassionate support. *Este grupo está abierto para todas las personas en la comunidad que habla español, que estén pasando por la pérdida de un ser querido.* glccenter.org.

4 Thursday

ART

Figure Drawing at Synapsis. 7-9 p.m. Synapsis Collective, 1675 Union St., Eureka. See Nov. 27 listing.

Open Art Night. First Thursday of every month, 5-7 p.m. Gene Lucas Community Center, 3000 Newburg Ave., Fortuna. Bring your own project or work on a project provided. All ages. Free. jessyca@glccenter.org. glccenter.org/events. (707) 725-3330.

BOOKS

Sean's Shadows: The Magic Measuring Cup. 5-6 p.m. Trinidad Library, 380 Janis Court. Humboldt Literacy Project and Humboldt County Library invite families for tales of Eastern European folklore and fantasy by artist, musician and storyteller Sean Powers, using handcrafted shadow puppets and musical instruments from around the world. Attendees choose a free book to keep. Free. rickerhlp@gmail.com. humlib.org. (707) 445-3655.

Storytellers and Writers Book Club for Tweens and Teens. First Thursday of every month, 4-5 p.m. Trinidad Library, 380 Janis Court. Tweens and teens share ideas on world building and books they've read or would like to write. In the Trinidad Room.

HOLIDAY EVENTS

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Sisu: Road to Revenge Stays Driven

By Jennifer Fumiko Cahill
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SISU: ROAD TO REVENGE. The original *Sisu* (2022), written and directed by Jalmari Helander is a marvelously focused action movie with nods to American Westerns but roots firmly in the history and cold mud of Finland. The movie takes its name from a Finnish word for grim determination that allows a person to push beyond mental and physical limits with stoic will. What better word to introduce taciturn former Finnish army commander Atami Korpi, played with stony intensity by Jorma Tommila, the sinewy, blood-and-gasoline-spattered embodiment of old man strength? Korpi, we learn, processed his grief over the loss of his home and family during the Winter War against the Soviets by slaughtering enough of them to earn him the Russian nickname “Koschei,” an unkillable character of folklore. His 563-mile gauntlet through barren country beset with Nazis is a gory, jolting ride in which the violence is at once utterly basic (pickax, knife) and spectacularly innovative, less in terms of effects than imagination (landmine as Frisbee, attacker as scuba tank).

The sequel pits our hero against the Red Army commander (Stephen Lang) who killed his family. (It also affords an opportunity to take a quick dip into the history of the Nazi-Finnish-Soviet cage match from 1939-45, during which time the Finns named the Molotov cocktail because they are evidently not afraid of dark humor.) It’s still Tommila’s movie, but Lang is a solid addition as a character actor/villain with compelling physical presence that is a counterweight to Tommila’s. There is as much to be enjoyed in this second bloody road trip, from shocks to guffaws, though the biggest and most outrageous stunts don’t add as much as the more straightforward moments do.

We begin in 1946, after the Continuation War, with some 420,000 Finns displaced by the Soviet incursion into Karelia, where our scarred and silent hero Korpi is headed by rickety truck with his dog, a filthy but apparently unshakeable terrier. There, he finds his old house frozen in time, with shot-out windows

and abandoned plates, uninhabited since his wife and two small boys were murdered. He marks each plank of the house, disassembles the structure and loads it on the truck to bring back across the border to rebuild in Finland. At the same time, Yeagor Dragunov (Lang), the Soviet war criminal who killed Korpi’s family with extra brutality, is getting a hall pass from his Siberian prison cell to put down Korpi and with him his inspirational legend of immortality. Upon seeing him on the road, Dragunov warns a comrade, “Keep your eyes open. This one is a crafty old motherfucker,” and is immediately proven right as fists, elbows, bullets and bodies fly. The Soviet detail tracks and attacks Korpi relentlessly on his home remodel quest, the death toll rising steadily as they go.

Tommila’s face and body speak where Korpi does not, the camera pulling in to focus on his brow, the ridges of his grit-edged thumbnail and the wild whites of his eyes staring out from a mask of blood and dirt. Aside from his hand-to-hand fight scenes, his physicality conveys Korpi as a man who once cared for others but is now accustomed to suffering alone. We see it in the reverent way he touches the walls of his home and hammers his fist against them to beat back tears, and in the curious, matter-of-fact way he works his mouth to spit out buckshot or gives the dog water between battles. His rage and violence are expected, but his brief and silent transformation at the end of the film is remarkable.

Lang’s growls and scowls might have done as well as the perfunctorily blustering dialogue he’s given, and I wonder if a role with more leeway might see him stretch out at least in the direction of Rutger Hauer’s depth and mischief. But when he casually turns on the wipers to clear the windshield of a comrade’s blood, it seems awfully natural.

The airborne attacks make good use of dive bombing, shutting off engine at the top of a vertical climb to storm the target below, and the home renovation challenge of the journey has us worrying more about lumber than we probably



Holiday travel mood.
Sisu: Road to Revenge

should. This second outing escalates the Wile E. Coyote-style stunts to the point of cartoonish imitation, but those aren’t the moments that drop one’s jaw. Tarantino-esque swagger likewise pales beside Korpi’s sheer will and disregard for his own body. (One scene of Tommila alone had me fisting my hands hard enough to crack the knuckles.)

There are fine shots of spare pine forest giving way to open plains that make one regret the screen at Broadway isn’t wide enough for Helander’s lens. (Most notably, the chapter titles are cut off on either side.) There are some great fights in narrow train cars, and the pacing and tension are steady from the first skirmish onward.

Tom Cruise might consider a double feature of the *Sisu* duology and discover the value of getting old, rather than holding onto youth. At least for those of us of a certain age, it raises the stakes and makes us feel every abuse along the lingering ache of old hurts, physical and otherwise. Even the unkillable can feel their mortality in their joints. R. 88M. BROADWAY. ●

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NOW PLAYING*

BLACK PHONE 2. Scary sequel for the kids, now teens, getting supernatural calls and pursued by the masked Grabber (Ethan Hawke). R. 114M. BROADWAY.

KEEPER. Is your relationship in trouble or is it just the malevolent presence in your weekend cabin beckoning you

toward gory doom as it has others before you? R. 99M. BROADWAY.

NOW YOU SEE ME: NOW YOU DON’T. The Horsemen team up with younger illusionists for a diamond heist sequel. PG13. 112M. BROADWAY.

ONE BATTLE AFTER ANOTHER. Locally filmed comedy/action/drama with Leonardo DiCaprio in Humboldt drag as an ex-revolutionary single dad searching for his daughter. R. 161M. MINOR.

PREDATOR: BADLANDS. A runt alien hunter (Dimitrius Schuster-Kolomatangi) goes after the biggest game on a hostile planet, half a droid (Elle Fanning) in tow. PG13. 107M. BROADWAY.

REGRETTING YOU. A widow and her teen daughter wrestle with complicated grief. PG13. 117M. BROADWAY.

RENTAL FAMILY. Evidently Japan has national healthcare and you can rent Brendan Fraser to be part of your family so what are we doing here? PG13. 103M. BROADWAY.

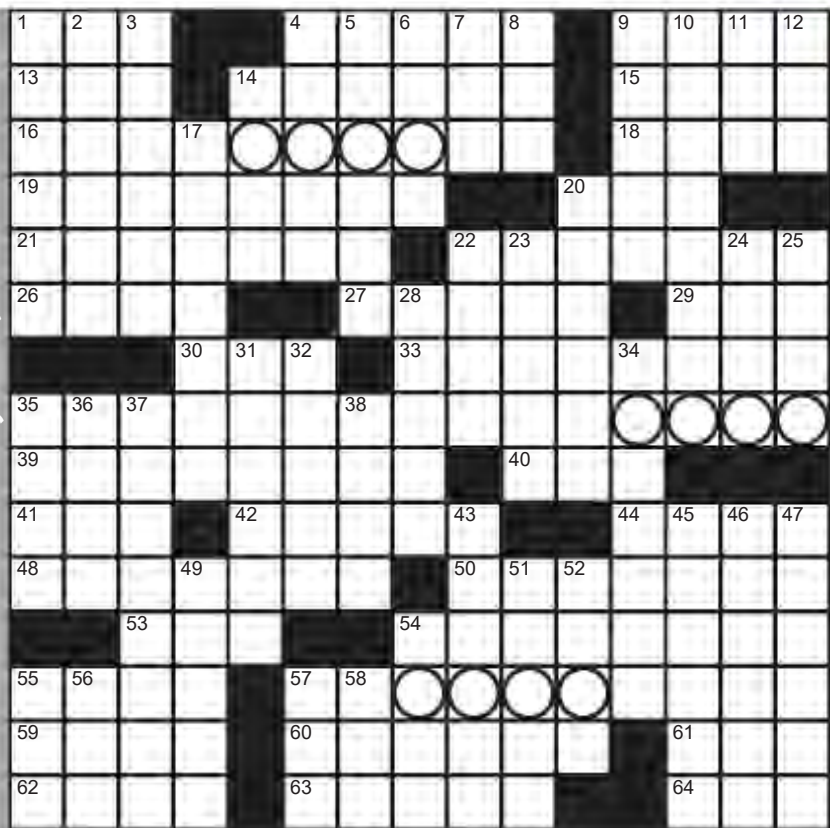
THE RUNNING MAN. Edgar Wright directs the action-comedy re-adaptation of Stephen King’s frenetic game show gauntlet. Starring Glen Powell. R. 134M. BROADWAY.

SARAH’S OIL. Based on the true story of an African American girl who struck oil. PG. 103M. BROADWAY.

WICKED: FOR GOOD. Elphaba and Glinda reunite from opposite sides of the yellow brick tracks to save Oz in the sequel. PG. 137M. BROADWAY (3D), MINOR.

ZOOTOPIA 2. Ginnifer Goodwin and Jason Bateman return to voice the rabbit and fox crimefighting duo in the animated comedy adventure. PG. 108M. MINOR.

**Due to the holiday, updated listings from Broadway Cinema not available. For showtimes, visit catheaters.com and minortheatre.com.*



HIT THE BRICKS — ANSWERS NEXT WEEK!

ACROSS

- 1. Snaky letter
- 4. Aristotle's teacher
- 9. "Grand Ole" venue
- 13. Pickleball divider
- 14. Bottom-of-the-page section
- 15. ___ gin fizz
- 16. "Club" for hockey players who've won the Stanley Cup, World Championship, and Olympic titles
- 18. Fireworks-admiring sounds
- 19. How potatoes may be served
- 20. Slalom slider
- 21. Bigger than big
- 22. Detox diet
- 26. Exam in "Legally Blonde"
- 27. Art exhibition hall

DOWN

- 29. Extra attention
- 30. Request permission
- 33. Speed demon
- 35. Painful activity in the dark (also represented by the letters above the circles)
- 39. Ireland, to the Romans
- 40. Reel Big Fish genre
- 41. Certain Wall Street trader, slangily
- 42. Nixon veep Spiro
- 44. Skating champion Lipinski
- 48. Smarten up
- 50. Morphine and codeine, for two
- 53. Author McEwan
- 54. Relaxing soak at the end of the day

DOWN

- 55. "Star Wars" fighter
- 57. Rumors
- 59. Iowa college town
- 60. Cell transmitter
- 61. "La-la" lead-in
- 62. Go over, in blackjack
- 63. Edible garden green
- 64. "Hallow" suffix

IN CHICAGO

- 9. Japanese port on Honshu
- 10. Smooth feature of some boots
- 11. "Ruh-___, Shaggy!"
- 12. "That's right"
- 14. Caramel-glazed dessert
- 17. Record for future broadcast
- 20. "Where the Wild Things Are" author
- 22. Infomercial psychic Miss ___
- 23. Bank offerings
- 24. Difficult journey
- 25. "Plasm" prefix
- 28. Aquarium buildup
- 31. Ankle injury
- 32. Sacramento's NBA team
- 34. Result of a lot of crunching, maybe?
- 35. '70s carpet style

Wear out

- 36. Wear out
- 37. Outgoing flows
- 38. Muse count
- 43. Ones who court
- 45. Just one little bite
- 46. Call it a career
- 47. Fireplace receptacle
- 49. Jeans measurement
- 51. Dances to punk
- 52. "Bring ___!"
- 54. Furnace pipe
- 55. Poke with a stick
- 56. Bird featured in Liberty Mutual ads
- 57. "Monsters, ___" (Pixar film)
- 58. ___ Spiegel (German publication)

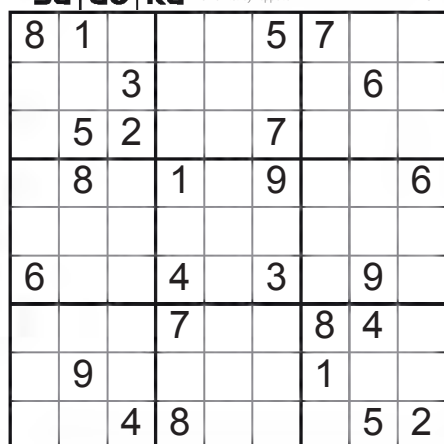
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PROMOTION

Poletski's Appliance Center Opens Doors at New Location



The Poletski family and staff celebrate the grand opening of their new Poletski's Appliance Center location at 510 Harris Street in Eureka with a ribbon-cutting ceremony on Saturday, November 15th. The event brought together friends, family, and community members to mark the exciting new chapter for the longtime local business.

Run your Fictitious Business Name statement to have your grand opening featured in the North Coast Journal. Contact classified@northcoastjournal.com, or call (707) 442-1400.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

City of Rio Dell
Owner
675 Wildwood Avenue
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Address
Separate sealed bids will be received for the Eel River Trail Accessible Ramp Project.

The work consists of the furnishing of all labor, plant, equipment, supervision for the construction of the Eel River Trail Accessible Ramp Project, which generally consists of the following items: Mobilization/demobilization, construction staking, traffic control system, signage, tree removal, clearing and grubbing, roadway excavation, embankment, site furnishings, decomposed granite, metal edging, erosion control products, asphalt/ concrete demolition, class 2 aggregate base, hot mix asphalt, structural concrete, guardrails, hand railings, and minor concrete.

Bids will be received electronically until **2:00 PM PDT on Tuesday, January 13, 2026**. Bid proposals shall be submitted electronically on the forms contained in the Contract Documents and shall be included as attachment(s) to an email with the subject line "Bid Proposal for City of Rio Dell Eel River Trail Accessible Ramp Project" to City of Rio Dell care of GHD Inc. at Michelle.Davidson@ghd.com. The email shall also contain the name of the Bidder, their address, license number, and California Department of Industrial Relations (DIR) registration number. The City of Rio Dell shall provide a response email receipt from GHD Inc. to the Contractor showing the date and time the submission was received. Bids received after the time specified for opening will not be considered. The Bidder is solely responsible for timely delivery of their bid. Parties interested in attending the bid opening conference call must submit a request via email to Michelle.Davidson@ghd.com with the subject line "Request for Invitation to City of Rio Dell Eel River Trail Accessible Ramp Project Seal Bid Opening" by 12:00 PM PDT on Tuesday, January 13, 2025 and respond to the invitation that will be sent via email from GHD Inc.

A non-mandatory pre-bid conference and site visit will be held to familiarize potential Bidders with the project and is scheduled for **10:00 AM PDT on Wednesday, December 10, 2025**, meet at 675 Wildwood Avenue, Rio Dell, CA 95562.

The Contract Documents are currently available and may be examined at the following locations:

- Humboldt Builders Exchange, Eureka
- North Coast Builders Exchange, Santa Rosa
- Shasta Builders Exchange, Redding
- Medford Builders Exchange, Medford

Contractors may obtain an electronic copy of the Contract Documents for no cost by emailing Michelle.Davidson@ghd.com and requesting the "City of Rio Dell Eel River Trail Accessible Ramp Project Bid Package". Contractors are encouraged to carefully read the "Information for Bidders" section in the Contract Documents. Questions concerning these documents must be submitted by email to Michelle.Davidson@

ghd.com by 5:00 PM on Tuesday, January 6, 2026.

The general prevailing wage rates applicable to the Work are set by the State Director of DIR State of California under Labor Code Section 17714. The Contractor will be required to comply with any changes in these wage rates as they are updated by the State government at no cost to the Owner. Prevailing rates are available online at <http://www.dir.ca.gov/DLSR>.

City of Rio Dell

11/27, 12/4 (25-478)

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

City of Rio Dell
Painter Street Sewer Line Replacement
City of Rio Dell
675 Wildwood Avenue
Rio Dell, California 95562
The City of Rio Dell is currently advertising for contractor bids regarding its "Painter Street Sewer Line Replacement".

Bids will be received electronically until 2:00 PM on Wednesday, January 7, 2025 PDT. Bid proposals shall be submitted electronically on the forms contained in the Contract Documents and shall be included as attachment(s) to an email with the subject line "Bid Proposal for City of Rio Dell Painter Street Sewer Line Replacement" to City of Rio Dell care of GHD Inc. at steven.pearl@ghd.com. The email shall also contain the name of the Bidder, their address, license number, and California Department of Industrial Relations (DIR) registration number. The City of Rio Dell shall provide a response email receipt from GHD Inc. to the Contractor showing the date and time the submission was received. Bids received after the time specified for opening will not be considered. The Bidder is solely responsible for timely delivery of their bid.

Parties interested in attending the bid opening conference call must submit a request via email to steven.pearl@ghd.com with the subject line "Request for Invitation to City of Rio Dell Painter Street Sewer Line Replacement Seal Bid Opening" by 12:00 PM on Wednesday, January 7, 2025 PDT, and respond to the invitation that will be sent via email from GHD Inc.

A non-mandatory pre-bid conference and site visit will be held to familiarize potential Bidders with the project and is scheduled for 10:00 AM on Thursday, December 11, 2025 PDT, meet at 475 Hilltop Dr, Rio Dell, CA 95562. The conference may be attended virtually and will be recorded. A link will be provided to interested parties.

The Work associated with this project will consist of, but is not limited to, the furnishing of all labor, material, equipment, and supervision for the installation and testing of new sewer mains, manholes, cleanouts, and lateral connections. The Contract Documents are currently available and may be examined at the following locations:

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City of Rio Dell

11/27, 12/4 (25-466)

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF

Richard Daniel Stepp
CASE NO. PR2500298
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of Richard Daniel Stepp
A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by Petitioner, Katrin Homan in the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt. The petition for probate requests that Katrin Homan be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

THE PETITION requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. This will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court. THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on December 18, 2025 at 9:30 a.m. at the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, in Dept.: 4. For information on how to appear remotely for your hearing, please visit <https://www.humboldt.courts.ca.gov/>

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1)

four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law. YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk. ATTORNEY FOR PETITIONER: Julia Hjerpe, Esq. Hjerpe Law, Inc 350 E Street, 1st Floor Eureka, CA 95501 (707) 442-7262 Filed November 18, 2025 SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

11/27, 12/4, 12/11 (25-479)

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Bjorn Van Berg
CASE NO. CV2502460
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
825 FIFTH ST.
EUREKA, CA 95501
PETITION OF: Bjorn Van Berg for a decree changing names as follows:

Present name
Bjorn Van Berg
to Proposed Name
Bjorn Bruce Van Berg
THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing. NOTICE OF HEARING
Date: January 12, 2026
Time: 8:30 am, Dept. 4
For information on how to appear remotely for your hearing, please visit <https://www.humboldt.courts.ca.gov/>

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
825 FIFTH STREET
EUREKA, CA 95501
Date: November 14, 2025
Filed: November 14, 2025
/s/ Timothy A. Canning
Judge of the Superior Court

11/27, 12/4, 12/11, 12/18 (25-460)

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Tara Nicole Bratt
CASE NO. CV2502458
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA,

COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

825 FIFTH ST.

EUREKA, CA 95501

PETITION OF: Tara Nicole Bratt

for a decree changing names as follows:

Present name
Tara Nicole Bratt
to Proposed Name
Tara Nicole Van Berg
THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing. NOTICE OF HEARING
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SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
825 FIFTH STREET
EUREKA, CA 95501
Date: November 17, 2025
Filed: November 19, 2025
/s/ Timothy A. Canning
Judge of the Superior Court

11/27, 12/4, 12/11, 12/18 (25-461)

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Jenna Marie Herbst Garrett
CASE NO. CV2502466
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
825 FIFTH ST.
EUREKA, CA 95501
PETITION OF: Jenna Marie Herbst Garrett for a decree changing names as follows:

Present name
Jenna Marie Herbst Garrett
to Proposed Name
Jenna Marie Herbst
THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing. NOTICE OF HEARING
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825 FIFTH STREET
EUREKA, CA 95501
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Judge of the Superior Court

11/27, 12/4, 12/11, 12/18 (25-460)

EUREKA, CA 95501

Date: November 13, 2025

Filed: November 14, 2025

/s/ Timothy A. Canning

Judge of the Superior Court

11/27, 12/4, 12/11, 12/18 (25-484)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 25-00562

The following person is doing Business as

Lil Z's Leather

Humboldt

10 Fenwick Ave

Samoa, CA 95564

PO Box 2131

McKinleyville, CA 95519

Lauren M Zarske

10 Fenwick Ave

Samoa, CA 95564

The business is conducted by an individual.

The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on n/a.

I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.

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/s Lauren Zarske, Owner

October 15, 2025

by SG, Deputy Clerk

11/6, 11/13, 11/20, 11/27 (25-461)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 25-00564

The following person is doing Business as

Lone Pine Motel

Humboldt

912 Redwood Dr

Garberville, CA 95542

Anil Sharma

912 Redwood Dr

Garberville, CA 95542

The business is conducted by an individual.

The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on 7/1/2007.

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/s Anil Sharma, Owner

This October 16, 2025

by JC, Deputy Clerk

11/6, 11/13, 11/20, 11/27 (25-462)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 25-00585

The following person is doing Business as

Inari Chili Oil

Humboldt

2750 Pacific Ave

Arcata, CA 95521

Jesse Donnelly

2750 Pacific Ave

Arcata, CA 95521

Chloe J Bocox

2750 Pacific Ave

Arcata, CA 95521

The business is conducted by a general partnership.

The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on n/a.

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/s Jesse, Donnelly, Owner/Partner

This October 29, 2025

by JC, Deputy Clerk

11/6, 11/13, 11/20, 11/27 (25-463)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 25-00546

The following person is doing Business as

I Love Mondays

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1118 Main Street

Fortuna, CA 95540

PO Box 344

Fortuna, CA 95540

Emily A Mazzone-Clementi

1118 Main Street

Fortuna, CA 95540

The business is conducted by an individual.

The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on 6/1/2025.

I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.

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/s Emily Mazzone-Clementi

This October 9, 2025

by JR, Deputy Clerk

11/6, 11/13, 11/20, 11/27 (25-464)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 25-00575

The following person is doing Business as

The Shine Suite

Humboldt

1049 Main St

Fortuna, CA 95540

The Shine Suite LLC

CA B20250286187

1049 Main St

Fortuna, CA 95540

The business is conducted by a limited liability Company.

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/s Tami Sheffield, Manager/Member

by SG, Deputy Clerk

11/13, 11/20, 11/27, 12/4 (25-471)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 25-00596

The following person is doing Business as

Red Front Store Francis Creek Inn

Humboldt

577 Main Street

Ferndale, CA 95536

Jamsher Holdings LLC

California B20250342917

1111 Webster Street

Fairfield, CA 94533

The business is conducted by a

limited liability Company.

The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on n/a.

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/s Balkar Singh, Sole Member

by JC, Deputy Clerk

11/13, 11/20, 11/27, 12/4 (25-473)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 25-00595

The following person is doing Business as

Crone

Humboldt

1307 Gross Street

Eureka, CA 95503

Crone Care Company LLC

CA B2050043459

1307 Gross Street

Eureka, CA 95503

The business is conducted by a limited liability Company.

The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on n/a.

I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.

A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).

/s Rachel M Watkins, Managing Member

by SG, Deputy Clerk

11/13, 11/20, 11/27, 12/4 (25-474)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 25-00571

The following person is doing Business as

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/s/ Valerie M Crosswhite, Sole Proprietor

by SC, Deputy Clerk

11/13, 11/20, 11/27, 12/4 (25-476)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 25-00613**

The following person is doing Business as

Advanced Display & Signs

2800 Hubbard Lane
Eureka, CA 95503
Humboldt

North Star Design LLC

CA B20520340446

2800 Hubbard Lane

Eureka, CA 95503

The business is conducted by a limited liability company.

The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on 11/01/2025.

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/s/ Jason Jordan, Owner-Member
by JC, Deputy Clerk

11/27, 12/4, 12/11, 12/18 (25-482)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 25-00605**

The following person is doing Business as

Gross Building Ritz Building

Humboldt

427 F Street #216

Eureka, CA 95501

Daniel & Jayne Ollivier Trust

1830 Ollivier Rd

McKinleyville, CA 95519

The business is conducted by a trust. The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on 6/24/99.

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/s/ Jayne Ollivier, Trustee
by JR, Deputy Clerk

11/27, 12/4, 12/11, 12/18 (25-483)

**ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE
FOR CHANGE OF NAME**

Kathryn Leigh Riley

CASE NO. CV2502344

SUPERIOR COURT

OF CALIFORNIA,

COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

825 FIFTH ST.

EUREKA, CA. 95501

PETITION OF:

Kathryn Leigh Riley

for a decree changing names as follows:

Present name

Kathryn Leigh Riley

to Proposed Name

Kathryn Leigh West

THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.

NOTICE OF HEARING

Date: December 12, 2025

Time: 8:30 am, Dept. 4

For information on how to appear remotely for your hearing, please visit <https://www.humboldt.courts.ca.gov/>

SUPERIOR COURT

OF CALIFORNIA,

COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

825 FIFTH STREET

EUREKA, CA 95501

Date: October 27, 2025

Filed: October 27, 2025

/s/ Timothy A. Canning

Judge of the Superior Court

11/13, 11/20, 11/27, 12/4 (25-472)

**NOTICE OF PETITION TO
ADMINISTER ESTATE**

**ESTATE OF GERALD ROBERT EIB
Case No. PR2500252**

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of Gerald Robert Eib:

A Petition for Probate has been filed by Margaret Crane in the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt.

The Petition for Probate requests that Margaret Crane be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent. The petition requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.

The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.)

The independent administration will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows:

Date: December 18, 2025

Time: 9:30 a.m.

Dept.: 4

Address of court: same as noted above (Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 5th Street, Eureka, CA 95501)

If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.

You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

Petitioner: Margaret Crane

Address: P. O. Box 158 Meters Flat, CA 95554 Telephone number 707-762-2206

Filed October 3, 2025

11/20, 11/27, 12/4 (25-477)

**NOTICE OF PETITION TO
ADMINISTER ESTATE OF**

Christine June Frey

CASE NO. PR2500268

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of

Christine June Frey

A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by Petitioner, Heather Nyberg-Austrus

In the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt. The petition for probate requests that Heather Nyberg-Austrus be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

THE PETITION requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. This will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.

THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.)

The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on December 11, 2025 at 9:30 a.m. at the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, in Dept.: 4

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IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of

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YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

ATTORNEY FOR PETITIONER:

3175 Kenmar Rd

Fortuna, CA 95540

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Filed November 6, 2025

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA

COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

11/13, 11/20, 11/27 (25-470)

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Nestled on the Samoa Peninsula, Oyster Beach is a unique ± 27 -acre coastal retreat on Humboldt Bay. The sustainably built estate includes a main house—currently two units, easily converted back to one—and three charming cabins, all crafted with reclaimed materials. Expansive windows frame views of surrounding eucalyptus trees, while direct beach access invites kayaking, fishing, and peaceful strolls. Ideal for multigenerational living or hosting, the property blends natural beauty, eco-conscious design, and modern comfort. Just minutes from town, Oyster Beach offers a rare opportunity to enjoy both serenity and convenience in a truly special setting.



NEW LISTING!

± 0.72 ACRES VISSER COURT, MCKINELYVILLE
\$210,000

Discover an ideal home site on this buildable ± 0.72 -acre parcel at the end of a quiet cul-de-sac. The lot offers flat, usable space and is surrounded

by nature, providing both privacy and room to design your vision. Located in a desirable gated community on the outskirts of town, it delivers peaceful living with convenient access to amenities. With utilities at the street, this property is ready for your future plans. Adjacent lot also for sale, call for more information.



3258 GREENWOOD HEIGHTS DRIVE, KNEELAND
\$598,000

Perfect spot above the fog but not far from town! So many creative indoor spaces for recreation, home office, hobbies, or guests. So many beautiful

outdoor spaces for gardening, birdwatching, meditation, and play. 3 bedroom, 2 bath country home, with flex use room and mezzanine. Garage, shop, sheds, carport, decks, and even a duck house!



20 W 3RD STREET, EUREKA
\$259,000

Vacant, industrial zoned property located just one block from Highway 101 and two blocks from Old Town

Eureka, easily accessible location near the bay. These are two adjoining lots available to merge. This property qualifies for application for a commercial cannabis license.



8015 KNEELAND ROAD, KNEELAND
\$850,000

This stunning ± 40 -acre off-grid property features southwest-facing meadows, old-growth firs, and serene woodlands. The custom 2,400 sq.ft. 3 bed, 2 bath

home offers vaulted ceilings, fir floors, and a cozy wood-burning fireplace. Enjoy solar power, spring-fed water, a mature orchard, and a fenced garden. Tucked away at the end of a private road, this peaceful retreat blends natural beauty, sustainability, and comfort into a truly one-of-a-kind sanctuary.



3639 GREENWOOD HEIGHTS DRIVE, KNEELAND
\$379,000

Escape to 5+ acres of peaceful Greenwood Heights living, nestled among mature Redwoods with flat usable land, a corral, and merchantable

timber. The 3-bedroom, 1-bath, 1,217 sf manufactured home rests in a sunny clearing with a cozy woodstove, ideal to enjoy now or while building your dream home with existing utilities. A 552 sf detached garage/shop adds convenience. Embrace privacy, fresh air, and a mini farm lifestyle above the fog, just minutes from Eureka or Arcata.



± 80 ACRES CONKLIN CREEK ROAD, PETROLIA
\$175,000

Beautiful ± 80 acre mountain escape tucked into the hills of Petrolia, California. Accessed by a solid, well-maintained road just 30 minutes off Mattole Road, this

south-facing gem offers endless possibilities for development, retreat, or long-term investment. Once on-site, you'll find multiple flats, perfect for building your dream home, off-grid cabins, or agricultural projects. A year-round creek meanders through the property, providing not only a tranquil atmosphere but also a valuable water source for potential development.

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Welcome to the 2025

Holiday Gift Guide

You don't need to add holiday shopping to your likely already alarming screentime. Peel your eyes away and look outside — better yet, step outside. The holiday lights and decorations are out on the streets and in the windows of locally owned shops. Remember when you were a little kid with your nose pressed to the windows? Time to log off and touch glass.

That daunting holiday shopping list can actually be ... fun? Absolutely. Stroll the streets of Humboldt County's retail districts and be greeted by familiar faces, both in the aisles and at the registers. Do these soft wool socks seem like something your homebody friend might love curling up in? Perhaps with a handmade mug and a soon-to-be-favorite book? The mixologist in your life would appreciate old-school barware and local spirits to stir.

Maybe you've got a skincare guru you can treat to a little natural beauty in the form of mists, oils, body butters and creams. The host of the holiday dinner wouldn't say no to an inlaid cutting board, fancy herbs or a freezer full of local ice cream. The adventurer on your list (and in yourself) is a perfect fit for fine flannel, sturdy boots or a well-made knife. The littlest ones on your list always want one more story(book) and a stuffie to snuggle. And we all have that one friend that needs banana slug slippers.

Treat yourself to a tour of our neighborhood shops with your neighbors. Stop to smell the cocoa, pet the plushies and marvel at the work of local artists and artisans. It's all in here and out there.



1955 Ford Fairlane
Sunliner convertible,
illustration by Dave Brown.



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1.
BELLE STARR
Designal Japon tee,
designed in Spain, sizes
XS-L, \$119.

2.
TRINIDAD ART GALLERY
Mosaics by Jennifer
Pierce.

3.
PICKY PICKY PICKY
DoveTail women's work
wear.

4.
CIARA'S IRISH SHOP
Islander UK's fuchsia
Tartan large satchel, \$139;
zip wallet, \$59.

5.
ABRAXAS JEWELERS
The Dream, vintage-
inspired ring at your
dream price.

6.
HUMBOLDT HERBALS
Organic Italian Stallion
seasoning blend, \$8.95;
Lovin Spoonful olivewood
spoon, \$16.95; Michel
Design tea towels,
\$57; Carruth Studio
sculptures, \$57;
Uashmama washable
paper bags, \$13.95-\$36.95.

7.
**THE SPA AT
PERSONAL CHOICE**
Red Light devices
from \$250-\$1,500,
multiple sizes.



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8.
**EUREKA
NATURAL FOODS**
Eeboo holiday puzzles:
1,000-piece and
20-piece puzzles.

9.
NORTH COAST CO-OP
G&L Positive Goods,
locally made hats
gloves and scarves of
upcycled fabric: wrist
warmers, \$33; hat,
\$39.

10.
HOLLY YASHI
2025 Holiday limited
edition earrings, \$225.

11.
MILLER FARMS
Solmate socks for kids
and adults.

12.
PLAZA
Nopalera Hand Cream,
\$16, and Eau De
Parfum, \$34. Unique
and naturally-derived
body fragrances.

13.
ARCATA ARTISANS
Poppy mug by Elaine
Shore, \$65.

14.
SEQUOIA PARK ZOO
Give the gift that
gives throughout the
year: a membership at
Sequoia Park Zoo.

15.
**ABRAXAS
SHOES & LEATHER**
Frye Kate harness
boot, \$368.



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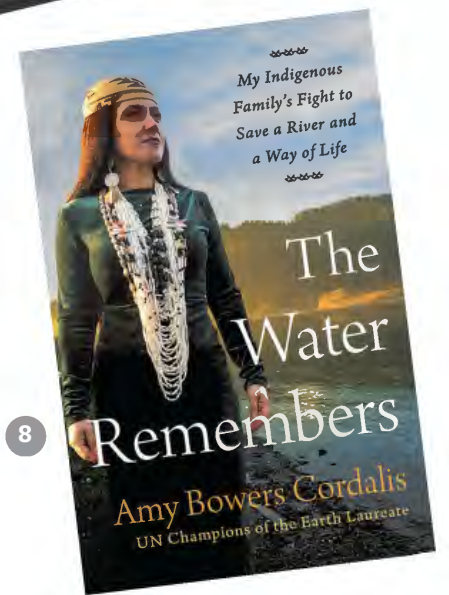
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1. **ABRAXAS SHOES & LEATHER**
Blundstone Style No. 2242, fully waterproof Vibram outsole, \$264.95.

2. **HOLLY YASHI**
Gracie oval earrings in sapphire, \$55.

3. **BELLE STARR**
Papillon marled sweater, recycled materials, sizes S-XL, \$73.

4. **SEQUOIA PARK ZOO**
Redwood Sky Walk adult pullover.

5. **PURE WATER SPAS**
Sundance Spas "Altamar," no interest for 72 months.

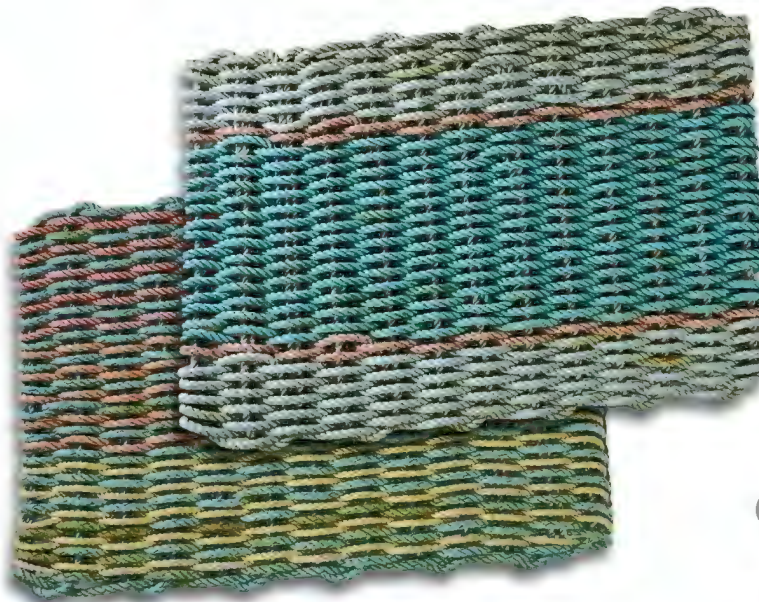
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7. **NORTH COAST JEWELERS**
Aquamarine cabachon ring, 14ky.

8. **EUREKA BOOKS**
The Water Remembers: My Indigenous Family's Fight to Save a River and a Way of Life, by Amy Bowers Cordalis, \$30.



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9. **TRINIDAD ART GALLERY**
Watercolors by Carolyn Cook.

10. **SEASIDE WEAVERS**
Doormats handwoven out of reclaimed crab-pot rope, \$70-\$125.

11. **PICKY PICKY PICKY**
Carhartt logo hoodie sweatshirts.

12. **PICKY PICKY PICKY**
BenchMade Bugout knife.

13. **MANY HANDS GALLERY**
Liscom Hill Pottery, assorted styles and glazes locally made by Mark Cortright, from \$12.

14. **BOOKLEGGERS**
Gift certificates and book bags, a surefire hit for any bibliophile.

15. **TULIP**
Ellis Brooklyn Chapter minis gift set, \$59, discovery set, \$28; APPLE LOVE Eau de Parfum, \$115, Travel Spray, \$34.

16. **BOOKLEGGERS**
Fun Holiday reading for all ages.



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1.
**HUMBOLDT'S HOMETOWN
STORE**
CC Ranch upcycled quilt
market tote, \$70.

2.
HOLLY YASHI
Octavia Earrings in gold
or silver, \$85.

3.
ARCATA ARTISANS
Reproduction watercolor
on wood by Patricia
Sennot, \$45.

4.
**ABRAXAS
SHOES & LEATHER**
Dansko Sigourney boot,
\$185.

5.
ALMQUIST LUMBER
Assorted Stabila levels, all
15% off.

6.
NORTH COAST JEWELERS
14ky matte polish spike
rings.

7.
**BY NIEVES : HANDMADE
NATURAL BODY CARE**
Rejuvenate and Relax bath
salts, \$18.



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8.
**HUMBOLDT'S
HOMETOWN STORE**
Katelli Designs 100%
wool scarf, \$40.

9.
**LIVING STYLES
FINE FURNITURE**
Give the gift of light
this holiday season,
Tiffany-style lamps add
color and warmth.

10.
ZUMBIDO GIFTS
Nature field bags.

11.
**NORTH COAST
JEWELERS**
Auranova solitaire
engagement ring.

12.
NORTH COAST CO-OP
Amazon Aloha Designs
local handmade
leather, salmon skin
and metal earrings,
\$35.

13.
MANY HANDS GALLERY
Sublime Slugs, locally
made boriscillicate
glass banana slugs by
Dana DiAnda, from
\$52.

14.
SEQUOIA PARK ZOO
Banana slug slippers,
kids size.

15.
CIARA'S IRISH SHOP
Wild Gorse Bathing
Box with bubble bath,
soap bar and bath
bomb, \$39; soap bar,
\$11; lotion, \$22.



1. **FOGGY BOTTOMS BOYS & JERSEY SCOOPS**
Humboldt Made pint pre-orders. Reserve six new flavors made with local partners. Includes 30 \$4-off coupons and helps reduce packaging costs through higher-volume purchasing. \$25 for 30 pints.

2. **EUREKA NATURAL FOODS**
Tender Leaf wooden toys: Stacking Farmyard and Chicken Coop; And the Little Dog Laughed cotton and Merino wool Petunia plush toy.

3. **PICKY PICKY PICKY**
Carhartt kids collection.

4. **ZUMBIDO GIFTS**
Hand-crocheted stuffies.

5. **ABRAXAS SHOES & LEATHER**
Uggs boots and slippers, assorted styles.

6. **BOOKLEGGER**
Beautiful art puzzles from Cavallini and Co.

7. **HUMBOLDT'S HOMETOWN STORE**
Paper from Heaven crayon roll, \$20; crayon notebook \$23.

8. **MANY HANDS GALLERY**
Furry felted friends, adorable felted ornaments from fair trade artisans, from \$21.



9.
PLAZA
Boxed holiday mugs with whimsical birds and woodland creatures, \$18.

10.
SEQUOIA PARK ZOO
Red panda mini building blocks.

11.
EUREKA
NATURAL FOODS
Sacred Mushrooms Cacao, Sea Salt & Ginger Blend and Cayenne Warming Blend.

12.
SEQUOIA PARK ZOO
Hiking Humboldt: Kids by Rees Hughes.

13.
NORTH COAST CO-OP
Andes Gifts fair trade handmade hats, gloves, scarves and puppets: strawberry children's hat, \$19.99; hand puppet, \$11.49; finger puppet, \$2.49.

14.
SEQUOIA PARK ZOO
Solar print kit.

15.
HOLLY YASHI
Elsa Snowflake necklace for kids, \$55.

16.
PICKY PICKY PICKY
Carhartt knit beanies.



1.
HOLLY YASHI
Soiree Sparkle earrings
in scarlet, \$130.

2.
BY NIEVES : HANDMADE
NATURAL BODY CARE
Cloud of Cheer spray,
\$18.

3.
NORTH COAST
JEWELERS
14ky elongated
cushion diamond ring.

4.
PICKY PICKY PICKY
Carhartt women's
Detroit jacket.

5.
SEQUOIA PARK ZOO
Redwood Sky Walk
tote bag.

6.
THE SPA AT PERSONAL
CHOICE
Pilates microcurrent
toning and sculpting
device, \$150.

7.
HUMBOLDT'S
HOMETOWN STORE
Wandering Roads Co.
zippered pouch, \$25;
CC Ranch large boxy
pouch, \$45.

8.
FURNITURE DESIGN
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9.
THE SPA AT PERSONAL CHOICE
Seven-color LED light therapy face mask, \$225.

10.
TRINIDAD ART GALLERY
Ceramics by Loryn White.

11.
BELLE STARR
PJ Salvage Doggone Cold fleece pajama set, sizes S-XL, \$119.

12.
TULIP
Tulip Classic Collection discovery set, \$60; Tulip Cedar Plum Flower Eau de Parfum, \$45, or Roll-On, \$24; Tulip Neroli Wood Eau de Parfum, \$45, or Roll-On \$24.

13.
NORTH COAST JEWELERS
14ky amethyst drop necklace, \$1,150.

14.
NORTH COAST CO-OP
Same Sunset Designs locally handmade earrings: gold pearl, \$36; silver pearl, \$28.

15.
JEWELL DISTILLERY
Barrel Reserve Gin (available only at the distillery), American Dry Gin or Original Select Gin.

16.
BOOKLEGGERS
Gifts for the Austen fan in your life.



1. **TULIP**
Heretic Parfum discovery set, \$55; Essentialist sample set, \$35; Dirty Hinoki Eau de Parfum, \$65; Pistil Whip Eau de Parfum, \$65.
2. **PURE WATER SPAS**
Fantasy Spas "Splendor," clearance, \$5,999.
3. **BY NIEVES : HANDMADE NATURAL BODY CARE**
Cloud of Protection spray, \$18.
4. **ABRAXAS SHOES & LEATHER**
Miz Mooz Parnell boots, \$199.95.
5. **ALMQUIST LUMBER**
SawStop Jobsite table saw, \$1,699.99.
6. **SEQUOIA PARK ZOO**
Stone necklaces.
7. **TRINIBAB ART GALLERY**
"Beach Angel" (mixed media sculpture) by Donvieve.
8. **EUREKA NATURAL FOODS**
Fat and the Moon Lit Highlighter, Zlata Baba Lip Balm.



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9. **NORTH COAST CO-OP**
North Coast 3D local 3D printed creatures from eco-plastics: axolotl dragon, \$28.99; dragon egg with wyvern, \$28.99.

10. **TRINIDAD ART GALLERY**
Linocuts by Patricia Sundgren Smith.

11. **PICKY PICKY PICKY**
Kuhl men's Rydr shirt-jac.

12. **BELL & HOOK**
James Brand Pike Pocket Knife with rosewood inlay, \$156.

13. **BELLE STARR**
Olivia faux fur car coat, available in nutria or black, sizes XS-XXL, \$173.

14. **ZENO'S CURIOUS GOODS**
Specimens encased in lucite resin, prices vary.

15. **ARCATA ARTISANS**
Mixed media sculpture by Keith Scheider, \$250.

16. **HUMBOLDT'S HOMETOWN STORE**
Hawkes Glass pipe, \$90.



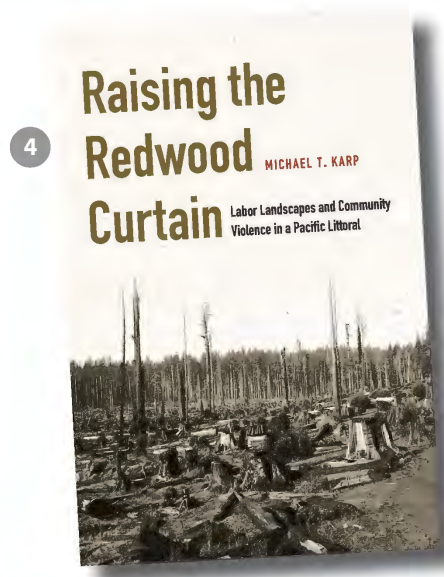
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- 1. BELLE STARR**
Pendemonium faux fur hand warmers, scarves, hats, vests, hoodies and throws, made in Seattle, \$39-159.
- 2. MANY HANDS GALLERY**
Redwood burl bowls, locally made by Allen Pease, from \$45.
- 3. REDWOOD WISHING WELLS**
Bird feeder planter.
- 4. EUREKA BOOKS**
Raising the Redwood Curtain: Labor Landscapes and Community Violence in a Pacific Littoral by Michael T. Karp, \$70.
- 5. SEQUOIA PARK ZOO**
Sequoia Park Zoo hat, black/white.
- 6. ABRAXAS SHOES & LEATHER**
Pikolinos Granada style No. WOW8988 short boot, \$220.
- 7. EUREKA NATURAL FOODS**
Fat and the Moon Beam Luminous Facial Serum, Sage and Rose Face Mist; evanhealy Blue Cactus Body Oil, Whipped Blue Cactus Body Butter.
- 8. NORTH COAST JEWELERS**
14ky tulip series solitaire engagement ring.



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9.
CIARA'S IRISH SHOP
Barbour Tattersall plaid scarf, \$65; Mucros Weavers Trinity patch cap, \$60.

10.
BELL & HOOK
Pendleton Carson City Ranch Jacket, zip-front men's coat with wool blend plaid and cotton lining, \$210.

11.
ALMQUIST LUMBER
Assorted Japanese blades, kitchen knives and sharpening whetstones.

12.
HUMBOLDT'S HOMETOWN STORE
Deedle Bug Designs laser-cut wood sign, \$15.

13.
MILLER FARMS
Serene Lights butterfly lantern.

14.
SEQUOIA PARK ZOO
Jumbo red panda plush.

15.
BELL & HOOK
Stylish Bar Accessories: stainless steel shaker \$42; retro ice cube tray \$25; art-deco old fashioned glassware \$10 each; Strongwater Aromatic Bitters, \$29.

16.
EUREKA NATURAL FOODS
Eureka Natural Foods Mendocino Table Wine, 2023 Every Day Red by Husch Vineyards.



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BELLE STARR

The Dunlap Weavers natural chenille hand-loomed scarves, made in Maine, \$109-135.

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HOLLY YASHI

Limited edition ornament, \$275.

3.

TRINIDAD ART GALLERY

Glassblowing by Matthew Gagliardi.

4.

EUREKA

NATURAL FOODS
Witch in the Woods Cinnamon Chai Candle, Blue Heron Botanicals Tattoo Aftercare Balm, Tulip Amber Vanilla Bean eau de parfum.

5.

PLAZA

Noodle bowls with chopsticks, dishwasher and microwave safe, \$24 each (includes chopsticks).

6.

BELLE STARR

PJ Salvage 100% cotton flannel pajama sets, sizes XS-XL, \$84.

7.

JEWELL DISTILLERY

Agave Spirits, Citron Vodka or American Single Malt Whiskey.

8.

NORTH COAST JEWELERS

Sterling silver cuff textured with blue topaz, \$420.



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9.
NORTH COAST JEWELERS
14ky turquoise slab necklace, paperclip chain.

10.
NORTH COAST CO-OP
Zing Bee T locally screen-printed hats, sweatshirts, shirts and towels: hoodie, \$60; hat, \$30.99.

11.
TRINIDAD ART GALLERY
Abstract painting by Leslie Mahon-Russo.

12.
PICKY PICKY PICKY
Pendleton bags, blankets, towels and mugs.

13.
EUREKA
NATURAL F9005
Pranarom Bamboo essential oil diffuser "Zen," and holiday essential oil diffusion blends.

14.
SEASIDE WEAVERS
"Weave the World A Better Place" wearable art, officially licensed by the Grateful Dead™ ©2025 GDP, \$35-\$50.

15.
NORTH COAST CO-OP
Tey Arte fair trade alpaca socks: mid-weight, \$14.99; heavy weight, \$18.99.



1.
**ABRAXAS
SHOES & LEATHER**
Sheila medium satchel
handbag.

2.
**FURNITURE DESIGN
CENTER**

3.
**HUMBOLDT'S
HOMETOWN STORE**
Chrysalis Designs
Bigfoot plushie, \$20.

4.
**EUREKA
NATURAL FOODS**
Ohana Organics Kava
Butter, Botany Babe
Honey Chai Lip Balm,
Fern Valley Goat Milk
Soap Humboldt Scrub.

5.
**THE SPA AT PERSONAL
CHOICE**
Derma Wand
Esthetician on
Demand, \$75.

6.
ARCATA ARTISANS
Copper ornaments by
Betsy Roberts, from
\$25.

7.
BOOKLEGGERS
Exciting new releases
for the readers in your
life.

8.
ZUMBIDO GIETS
Zulu telephone wire
bowls.



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9. **FOGGY BOTTOMS BOYS & JERSEY SCOOPS**
Foggy Bottoms Boys black beanie and Jersey Scoops colored enamel pin, \$15.

10. **ARCATA ARTISANS**
Fossil coral and silver pendant by Kris Patzlaff, \$169.

11. **PURE WATER SPAS**
Hot Spring Spas "Jetsetter LX," save over \$5,000.

12. **NORTH COAST CO-OP**
Makino Studios local artist greeting card box sets, \$19.99.

13. **PICKY PICKY PICKY**
Leatherman "Wingman" multi-tool.

14. **NORTH COAST CO-OP**
Terrapin Treasures local blown-glass ornaments, decorations and tie dye, \$6.49 and up.

15. **TRINIDAD ART GALLERY**
Woodwork by Eric Christian.

16. **ABRAXAS SHOES & LEATHER**
Dansco Denay waterproof boot, \$220.



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1. **TRINIDAD ART GALLERY**
Paintings by Mara Friedman.

2. **ABRAXAS SHOES & LEATHER**
Bella Amore sweater.

3. **ARCATA ARTISANS**
Ceramic bowl by Peggy Loudon, \$75.

4. **NORTH COAST GROWERS' ASSOCIATION**
Farmers Market Bucks, good for any purchase at all NCGA Farmers Markets.

5. **NORTH COAST JEWELERS**
14ky pear bypass engagement ring, 2 carat, \$3,650.

6. **BELLE STARR**
Joy Susan convertible backpack/sling, vegan, \$72.

7. **NORTH COAST CO-OP**
Guinevere's Candles, locally made pressed flower candles: tall pillar, \$33.99; large pillar, \$31.99; medium pillar, \$24.99.

8. **MILLER FARMS**
Art glass ornaments.



9.
MANY HANDS GALLERY
Lost Coast Jewelry,
locally made by Drew
Forsell, from \$54.

10.
**EUREKA
NATURAL FOODS**
Eureka Natural Foods
baseball cap, cotton
hoodie, and organic
cotton T-shirt.

11.
**HUMBOLDT'S
HOMETOWN STORE**
CC Ranch feed sack
tote bag, \$55.

12.
BELLE STARR
Socksmith women's
and men's socks in
hundreds of images,
\$10-\$28.

13.
**EUREKA
NATURAL FOODS**
Neville's Nest Scented
Candles: Giving Tree,
Gingerbread Cookie
and Cranberry Bubbly.

14.
**LIVING STYLES
FINE FURNITURE**
Give the gift of light
this holiday season,
Tiffany-style lamps add
color and warmth.

15.
**ABRAXAS
SHOES & LEATHER**
Birkenstocks Boston
in mocha.

16.
MILLER FARMS
Flannel shirts,
flannel infinity
scarves.



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1.
**FURNITURE DESIGN
CENTER**

2.
**NORTH COAST
JEWELERS**
Open contour
marquise wedding set,
14ky \$4,750.

3.
TRINIDAD ART GALLERY
Copper sculpture by
Sarah Magnuson.

4.
BELLE STARR
Adora wool berets,
cloches, gambler and
floppy-brimmed hats,
\$19-39.

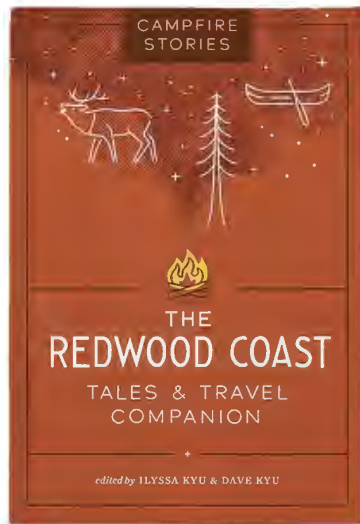
5.
PICKY PICKY PICKY
Georgia "Romeo"
boot.

6.
**HUMBOLDT'S
HOMETOWN STORE**
K's Creations
gemstone-infused
candles, \$22.

7.
ARCATA ARTISANS
Limited edition
reproduction print by
Lynn Carlin, \$140.

8.
**NORTH COAST
JEWELERS**
Montana sapphire
nature ring, 14k peach
gold, \$3,500.

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9.
ARCATA ARTISANS
Reclaimed wood and copper art
by Zak Shea, \$55 each.

10.
EUREKA BOOKS
Campfire Stories: The Redwoods Coast,
curated story collections explore legacies
of the Redwood Coast, \$18.95.

11.
HUMBOLDT'S HOMETOWN STORE
Tea towels, \$12. Custom designs
on request.

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abraxasjewelers.com
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